ISLE OF PINES PACT RATIFIED AFTER 21 YEARS

Control Goes to Cuba-Americans Protected Under **Favored Nations Clause**

LAUSANNE TREATY ACTION GOES OVER

World Court to Be Considered Dec. 17-21 Treaties Is Session's Record

WASHINGTON, March 14 - The Senates yesterday ratified the Isle of establish relations with Turkey back to committee, and voted, 76 to 2, to make the World Court question a pecial order for next Dec. 17.

The vote of the Senate, 63 to 14, to ratify the pact by which the United States relinquishes, in favor of Cuba, all claims to sovereignty over the Isle of Pines was described as highly gratifying to President Coolidge, but not so the action in putting over until the next session orsideration of the Lausanne con-

With early adjournment of the Senate in prospect, President Coolidge communicated to Mr. Borah of he Foreign Relations Committee, his Turkish treaty, but a canvass of the Premier and Minister of Foreign Affairs situation in the Senate convinced Mr. Borah that the necessary two-

The Turkish Situation

taken, Frank B. Kellogg, Secretary of State, conferred at length with Mr changed his view that to press the treaty at this time would result only, rejection since practically all

of the Democrats are opposed to it.
With action by the Senate deferred until the regular session in December the United States would be without diplomatic and commercial relations with Turkey and advices have both to Americans in Turkey, and to as follows: hose having trade with that country.

World Court means that proon have been abandoned. Specific-American adherence to the international court with the reservations Pasha.
approved by Presidents Harding and Minis olidge is the matter made the Yousseff Cattaui Pasha. pecial order of business but other propositions could be advanced as Pasha. substitutes.

Treaties Ratified

Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic leader. brought up the World Court issue by Doss Bey. Dec. 17. Senator C. C. Dill (D.) of Bey. Washington objected and the minority leader then proposed a motion to the same end as the agreement. Sen- cf

treaty with Great Britain defining the boundary between the United and the fifth-named are independents, States and Canada, and Mr. Borah expects to get favorable action tomorrow on another treaty with Great Britain establishing the level the Lake-of-the-Woods between United States and Canada in

With this pact disposed of and the Lausanne Treaty recommended, the Senate calendar will have been cleared of all conventions with governments. / Mr. Borah called attention that since the first year 23 treaties had been

The Borah reservation provides who has several times been Minister that all provisions of existing or of Public Works, Ismail Sidky 1efuture treaties between the United mains Minister of Interior in which affect the inhabitants of the Isle of Yousseff Cattaui is a Jewish Inanprovides that Americans resident in portfolio, Abdel Aziz Fahmy is per the favored nation clauses in Cuban Tewfik Doss and Muhammad Ali are

Ratification Roll-Call

On the final vote the treaty musfollows:

For ratification: Republicans: Bingham, Butler, Cameron, Capper, Couzens, Curtis, Dale, Deneen, Dupont, Ernst, Fess, Gillett, Goff, Hale, Harreld, Johnson. Jones of Washington, Keyes, McKinlev. McLean, McMaster, McNary, Means, Metcalf, Moses, Norris, Oddie, Pepper, Pine, Reed of Pennsylvania, Sackett, Schall, Shortridge,

Weller-37. Democrats: Bayard, Bratton, Broussard, Bruce, Caraway, Ferris, Broussard, Bruce, Caraway, Ferris, Caphul already has declared his opposition to the new Cabinet, whose chance of surviving the first divi-Bayard, Bratton, on, King, Mayfield, Neely, Overman, Pittman. Ransdell, Robinson, Shep- March 23 is not very bright. Simmons.

Trammell, Tyson, Walsh and Wheel- ITALIAN DEPUTIES

Total, 63. Against ratification: Republicans: Borah, Brookhart,

Cummins, Fernald, Frazier, and her of Deputies gave the Government willis-

Democrats: Ashurst, Blease, Copeland, Dill, Heffin, McKellar, and Reed of Missouri-7. Farmer-Labor: Shipstead -1.



Reforms Ministry

AHMED ZIWAR PASHA in New Egyptian Government.

thirds majority for attification could NEW EGYPTIAN not be had.

Anti-Zaghlulist Bloc

By Special Cable

CAIRO, March 14-Ahmed Ziwar, reached the White House that the request to form a new Cabinet, commission with V.Rault as chair- leading to prosperity, development democratization of the Government ituation may prove embarrassing whose composition was announced man for one year only, considered the

Senate decision with respect to Affairs, Ahmed Ziwar Pasha.

Minister of Public Works, Ismail to constitute too heavy a burden on

This is a coalition cabinet of cure latter a Republican of South Da- sented party being the Nationalists could not be assured with 1000 men. ota, voted against it.

The Senate already has ratified the Chamber. Of the foregoing cabinet

> the Liberal Constitutionalists. doubtless hoped the new ministry probably be dissolved. may have a fairly long span which, however, is most doubtfu

Chamber Support Lacking From the viewpoint of mental

Before ratifying the Isle of Pines qualities and experience the new Treaty, which was negotiated 21 cabinet is exceedingly strong. Indeed and 11 days ago, the Senate Egypt has probably never known ator James A. Reed (D.) of Mis- mier during 1923, Ismail Sirry is Egypt's foremost native engineer, States and Cuba shall be extended to position he has done brilliant work. while the Reed reservation cier and previously held the finance island shall have the benefit of haps the ablest native lawyer, while both able barristers and effective

But all this talent will hardly comtered 11 more than the necessary pensate for the lack of adequate suptwo-thirds majority. The roll-call port in the Chamber where, it is apparent, the Zaghlulists hold a ma-

> The official returns last night were 105 anti-Zaghlulists, 101 Zaghlulists, with five reballotings, three at present unknown. Zaghlulist headquarters, however, declare that these figures are misleading and that 19 Zagalulists, included by the Government, are in the opposing lists. Anyhow the Coalition will have a most difficult task, with the barest ma-Wadsworth, Watson and jority to maintain itself against the united Zaghlulist attacks.

UPHOLD MUSSOLINI

ROME, March 14 (A)-The Chamof Benito Mussolini two votes of confidence today.

Supporting the Government's ternal policy, the Chamber voted, 215 treaty in North Dublin, and since the to 12, while the second vote, on the general elections we have had some- ance and devotedness on our side, it blow to the Soviets than the present colonial policy, was 211 to 15.

POLISH AFFAIRS HOLD ATTENTION OF THE COUNCIL

Disputes Between That Country and Danzig Aired at Geneva

By Special Gable GENEVA, March 14-The famous dispute over the Polish letter boxes in the Free City of Danzig was the chief of a series of disputes between Poland and the Free City which came before the League of Nations Council yesterday afternoon. Reporting on the matter to the Council, the Spanish representative, Quinones de Leon, proposed that the Council should ask the World Court for an advisory opinion, but that as the next ordinary session of the Court would not be held in time for its opinion to be received by the Council at its next meeting in June, it was decided to ask that a special session should be held, it being felt that it was im-

portant that the dispute should be

settled as soon as possible. Both the

Polish and the Danzig representa-

tives agreed to this course.

Commercial Boycott Charged Dr. Sahm, Burgomaster of Danzig implained bitterly of the commercial boycott instituted by Poland against the Free City, as the result of which he asserted 10,000 persons were unemployed out of a population of 370,000, to which Count Skyzynski, the Polish Foreign Minister responded that this was not due to government action, but to public opinion in Poland. Dr. Sahm pointed out that it was necessary to provide

The Turkish Situation

Even after this action had been the two governments on raliway tariffs should be ratified or raliway tariffs should be ratified to ratious. The high commissioner decided that the agreement should be ratious that the agreement should be ratious to the Roich's initiative in this question.

s follows:

Premier and Minister of Foreign

the Saar basin. M. Rault said that the addition of a further 500 men condecided by the governing commission

Minister of War, Moussa Fouad Government attached great import-Minister of Justice, Abdel Aziz troops from the Saar as soon as pos-Minister of Education, Aly Maher commission would consider whether

INDIAN DIARCHY ASSUE Bu Special Cable

BOMBAY, March 14-The Central the second-named, third-named and Provinces Legislative Council carried sixth-named belong to the recently a Swarajist motion reducing the formed Unionist party of which grant of ministers' salaries to two Yehia Ibrahim is president, while rupees, which means the Legislature, four last named all belong to declined to resuscitate the diarchy, which has been dead in this Province The formation of this cabinet, is for a year. The Council having re-regarded as an effort to secure the fused the last chance given by the support of all the anti-Zaghlulist Government to revive the diarchy. forces in the Chamber and it is which many members wanted, it will

Jugoslavia and Turkey Resume Relations

By Special Cable Belgrade, March 14 DIPLOMATIC relations between Jugoslavia and Turkey have been resumed for the first time since the war. The Angora Gov-ernment has notified the Belgrade Foreign Office that the Turkish Consul, Lutfi Bey, has been ap pointed diplomatic representative The Jugoslav diplomatic represent ative in Turkey will be Trayan Zhivkovitch.

The Jugoslav Minister at Athens, Mr. Gavrilovitch, has arrived in Belgrade to report on the course of the negotiations for an alliance between Jugoslavia and Greece. Mr. Gavrilovitch is an optimist in his declarations.

The Greek delegate, Mr. Kaklaianos, has left for Geneva as Greek representative at the League of Nations meetings and on the conclusion of the League sittings he will come to Belgrade to continue the negotiations.

GERMANS DESIRE

Dr. Stresemann Explains Country's Attitude on Its Many Problems

By Special Cuble

police protection day and night for

would not be accepted, the possibility of an alliance between France, Eng-Saar Gendarmerie

Saar Gendarmerie

of an alliance between France, England, and Belgium against Germany,
and last but not least the strong

Prior to the consideration of these
and last but not least the strong

William against Germany,
Belgium against Germany,
Belgium

No Force Intended

He denied that Germany wished to

Minister of Agriculture. Tewfik it was possible to withdraw the remain said the Government realized that it could be Government realized that it could be government of the could be the co maining French troops, while retainling them sufficiently near to be availling them sufficiently near to be availand equal obligations, brought for- the so-called new economic policy Right wing of the Chamber.

Two Kinds of Nations

under military control and those who ment as it now prevails which seems suffrage with an impressive majori y. have not disarmed. If the League of to me to mean an inevitable altera-

Nations realizes its great aim and all tion in the Soviet regime," he added. (Continued on Page 2, Column 6) FREE STATE GOVERNMENT WINS

accepted, without roll-calls, two a ministry embracing such an array or talent. Yehia Ibrahim was Pre-Republicans—Smallness of Poll Indicates Electors on Whole Apathetic

> DUBLIN, March 14 (A)-The mini- only lost four. That is a very reature general election for seats in markable thing.
> the Dail Eireann to fill the vacancontests in the polling, which took Republicans.

> The smallness of the poll would indicate that the electors as a whole were rather apathetic. Even in only 56 per cent of the electors

The results, in the opinion of the The results, in the opinion of the political experts, mark the end of the Nationalist group which resigned over the mutiny crisis and which for some time past, although elected for some time past, although elected licans have been unreasonably optision after Parliament meets on uncertainty as to its probable atti-

resentation than to anything else, has unscrupulously used against us propaganda. If, after pledging not to, He said: "We had a majority of every force it could command. We it should break its pledge with the in- over two to one in fayor of the have not yet secured a majority, it United States and relations were thing like 17 or 18 by-elections, and will come.'

The President showed reluctance

cles caused by the resignations of Nationalist members has proved a bers of the anti-treaty party taking triumph for the Government. Despite their seats in the Dail, beyond hintthe fact that there were some close ing that they would be wise to do so. Asked whether, in view of what place on Wednesday, seven of nine happened, the Government contemplaces were won by Government plated scrapping the proportional representatives. The other two were representation system, Mr. Cosgrave Hindus sees a workable compromise

North Dublin, where the Ministerial- Second preferences were not marked ists have an excellent organization, up. This meant that the Republican candidate won the second seat, although he failed to get a quota. That is the peculiarity of the proportional

duced to desert is no easy task

william T. Cosgrave, president of the Free State Cabinet, is much pleased with the outcome. He attributed, the success of the Republican uted, the success of the Republican tions to 36.5 in these contests. We tions to 36.5 in these contests. We to success the success of the Republican tions to 36.5 in these contests. We to success the success to the success the success to the success of the Republican tions to 36.5 in these contests. We to success the success that the Soviet Government would the success that the success the success that the success that the success the success that the Soviet Government would the success that the success the success that the

DEMOCRACY FOR RUSSIA IS FORECAST

Foreign Policy Association Speaker Foresees It As Outcome of Soviet

the Russian peasant and the rigid with the calling up in open session when the tie vote was taken Tues Communism of the industrial worker, of the once rejected nomination of day.

Charles B. Warren, to be Attorney—

They also faced the disadvantage Maurice G. Hindus, a native of Russia, an American college graduate, and author of "The Russian President Coolidge evident, Admin-strategic moves. Senator Thomas J. Peasant and the Revolution," fore-istration leaders, urged in confer-Peasant and the Revolution," foresees as the outcome a gradual democratization of the Soviet Gov-

Mr. Hindus, who was one of the principal speakers at the luncheon meeting of the Foreign Policy Asso-ciation at the Copley-Plaza hotel today, expressed the view to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor that this disagreement be ween the peasant and the industrialst, will bring a fusion of their in-PEACE PERIOD dividualism and collectivism which will result in a new form of a social dividualism and collectivism which co-operative organization. He returned from a visit to Russia but a

Others Speak on Topic

fore the Foreign Policy Association, the Rev. Edmund A, Walsh of Georgetown University, Washington, D. C., spoke in opposition to America's BERLIN, March 14-In an inter- recognition of Russia. James M. Lanview with a representative of the dis and Dr. Alice Hamilton, mem-Kölnische Zeitung, Dr. Gustav bers of the faculty of Harvard Uni-Stresemann, German Foreign Minis- versity, and Donald Stephens of the the boxes and for the postmen.

Next in importance was the quester. discussed the reasons for the Russian Reconstruction Farms Inc. tion of whether a certain agreement German Government's suggestions lead an open forum discussion of the

Borah on the subject but there was notion indication that the senator had changed his view that to press the sented by Quinones de Leon upheld pense of the Rhinelands, owing to the herently non-political in his inter-

must, in the long run, come through the demand of the peasants, if this demand is made articulate.

Minister of Finance, Yehia Ibrahim templated last September had been change its eastern frontiers by force, today is to realize that there are is a real prospect of the Chamber northern New Jersey. but added that no party in Germany, more than 100,000,000 peasants in expressing itself definitely in favor from the Nationalists to the Com-Russia, and they are intense individthe Swanson resolution for sirry Pasha.

Minister of Public Works, Ismail to constitute too neavy a burden on title budget. An increase of 250 had munists, believed that the frontier in the east was in accordance with the reservations oved by Presidents Harding and to great an average of extending the suffrage. Rememberly in the budget. An increase of 250 had munists, believed that the frontier in the suffrage. Rememberly in the budget. An increase of 250 had doctrines. And to understand why bering past experiences, it is natural to constitute too neavy a burden on title budget. An increase of 250 had munists, opposed to the Communistic of extending the suffrage. Rememberly in the wilster of extending the suffrage. Rememberly in the budget as probable that Far doctrines. And to understand why bering past experiences, it is natural to constitute too neavy a burden on title budget. An increase of 250 had munists, opposed to the Communistic of extending the suffrage. Rememberly in the budget. An increase of 250 had doctrines. And to understand why bering past experiences, it is natural to constitute too neavy a burden on title budget. An increase of 250 had munists, opposed to the Communistic of extending the suffrage. Rememberly in the suffrage of extending the suffrage of extending the suffrage. Rememberly in the suffrage of extending the suffrage. Rememberly in the suffrage of extending the suffrage of extending the suffrage of extending the suffrage. Rememberly in the suffrage of extending the suffrage of

Placate the Peasants

Treaty of Versailles there are two Soviet cause throughout the country. ly permit such a matter to be rushed. kinds of nations in Europe—such as "But there is another side to the In any case the Chamber is likely to "The Soviets will surely remain in government, but will be more democratized eventually. I foresee this development in light of two paramount considerations. One is that the economic plight of the peasant IN DAIL EIREANN ELECTIONS does not put him in a very favorable frame of mind toward the government. Prices for the mere necessaries of life are exorbitant. It is hard

Spread of Education

"And the second factor is that the gradual spread of education in the to be Assistant Attorneys-General, an object in this year's budget. village, although it be regulated to communistic doctrines, will event ually bring more opposition than it will converts. The peasant being taught what to think, will soon learn how to think, and thus how to make his opposition most effective. His realization of his potential political power will be likely to force the Soviets to acquiesce further to his demands.

As to the ultimate outcome Mr. between the two classes. It will "We do not contemplate scrapping mean, for example, a greater measure of individual property rights, cooperation on the part of the Government in equipping the peasant with which because of his small farms h cannot obtain, and finally in softening the dictatorial rule with the extension of more democratic political

Concerning America's recognition of Russia, Mr. Hindus favors such action mostly on the ground that the United States can accomplish a great deal of good and would have nothing to lose.

refusal to open intercourse."

Coolidge Forces Striving for Warren Confirmation TO CALL SECOND

Lines Tighten as President's Personal Influence Is Felt-Friends Hopeful But Doubtful Following White House Conference

Outcome of Soviet

WASHINGTON, March 14—Lines they are more apt to lose strength, were drawn in the Senate today for another contest between the Admin-between the strong individualism of istration forces and the opposition several opponents who were absent the strength of the strength

General. vigorously presented before another dent to resubmit the nomination.

While hopeful of a different result this time, Republican leaders today still were unable to see where the from. In the face of the latest canvasses which indicated, in fact, that 'made in the recent debate.

Charles B. Warren, to be Attorney-General.

With the personal influence of the adverse committee report, giv-ing opponents the upper hand in any ence with the executive to put up a of the opposition forces who subfight for confirmation of his cabinet mitted the report in executive session appointee, were bending every effort late yesterday, said he was still unto pick up the votes necessary to accomplish it. The President, in decided, however, whether he would demand a straight out vote on confurther conferences with Senate firmation, with a tie vote meaning reeaders last night, urged particularly jection, or raise the question of the

> ing a vote today appeared to have perhaps to extend the scope to some sistence of President Coolidge that subjects not on the former agenda. former sugar interest connections, President is awaiting developments

Following Mr. Hindus's address be- FRENCH WOMEN BUCKNER GETS MAY GET VOTE ADDITIONAL AID

in Chamber to Discuss **Enfranchising Bill**

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON Ry Special Cable

sented by Quinones de Leon upheld pense of the Animelanus, order to vote in the municipal close women to vote in the municipal close with all possible speed, against ments will be made within a few close with the municipal close with all possible speed, against ments will be made within a few close women to vote in the municipal close with all possible speed, against ments will be made within a few close with the municipal close with all possible speed, against ments will be made within a few close with the close with the municipal close with all possible speed, against ments will be made within a few close with the close with has caused a considerable stir.

M. Flandin, will receive special of the district, which includes all no communication with foreign gov of New York State from Manhattan ernments. "To get a picture of the situation privileges next Tuesday, and there Island to the Canadian border, and One of the questions to be taken Ansten Chamberlain, British Forcign Minister, said that the British
Government attached great importance to the withdrawal of the French
troops from the Saar'as soon as possible. He hoped that the governing
commission would consider whether
when the gendarmeric reached 1000
it was possible to withdraw the remaining French troops, while retainmaning French troops, while retainwomen candidates at the forthcoming several hundred arrests a week be-

ward in view of Germany's request has been introduced, by which par-objected that the electoral lists for ward in view of Germany's request to be exempt from the obligations of Asticle 16. which the Soviets use in the villages, inscribe new names in the short rewhere nothing but Communistic doc- maining interval. However favorable "It is incorrect to say the League trines are allowed to be taught. The the Senate may be to the feminine of Nations has only equal members," Government also employs scores of vote—it is believed that it is now Dr. Stresemann declared. "Since the official lecturers, who support the fairly equally divided-it would hardthose who have disarmed and are peasant opposition to the govern-emit the important vote for woman MR. CHURCHILL

PRESIDENT NAMES MINISTER TO PERSIA

WASHINGTON, March 14 - Hoffman Philip of New York was named today by President Coolidge as Minister to Persia. Other nominations Chancellor of the Exchequer, when wishes.

INDEX OF THE NEWS SATURDAY, MARCH 14, 1925 General

Abroad
Free State Wins in Election
Free State Wins in Election
French Women May Get Vote
Polish Affairs Discussed at Geneva.
Germans Desire Period of Peace
Democracy for Russia Is Forecast.
World News in Brief
Minister Ends Tour of Poland
Foreign Mission Needs Depicted Local

Goodwin Makes New Charges
Bequests Help Tufts College
Scope of Women's Activities to Be
Depicted in Boston Display Financial Stocks Have Steadler Tone Stock and Bond Quotations
New York Curb
Boston Stocks
Week's Trend in Securities Downward
Stock Market Weekly Price Range.
Business in Grain Pits Enormous. Sports

College Swimming Records Fall ... Canadiens Qualify for Final California Evens Basketball Series... Pittsburgh Tles Eveleth

The Diary of Snuos, our Dog.
Radio
Music News of the World
Book Reviews and Literary News.
The Home Forum
Unquenchable Love
Editorials
Letters to the Editor
The Evanescent Cross Word
The Week in New York

added strength necessary to put the nomination through would come charges concerning Mr. Warren's House yesterday afternoon that the

Opportunity to Be Given Increases Staff in His Pad-favorable. lock Campaign-Arrests of "Little Fellow" Drop

Special from Monitor Bureau PARIS, March 14 - By an over- Buckner, United States Attorney for today with Frank B. Kellogg, Secrefor the discussion of the bill enabling with a view to expediting the prep- of Nations has abandoned its plan for women to vote in the municipal elec- aration of complaints, which will be insuring peace, definite announce-

the bill, which was promoted by agents distributed in various parts. Otherwise there has been

The police, who formerly brought ing the peace may possibly have a

fees for each case handled. the head waiter at the Beaux Arts. tion of France, therefore, remains to a restaurant on West Fortieth Street one of the fourteen places against which Mr. Buckner asked for writs of injunction last week.

REFUSES TO CUT

By Cable from Monitor Bureau couragement from Winston Churchill, the President would consider their they went to him last night to urge a indicated that they would be pleased Wilder S. Metcalf of Lawrence, reduction of taxation upon beer and to have the conference held in Lon-Kan., Commissioner of the Bureau of spirits. Mr. Churchill, while express- don if agreeable to the other powers Ira Lloyd Letts of Rhode Island ing sympathy, said he was not hope- It is not considered probable that the and Herman J. Galloway of Indiana, ful of the possibility of achieving such meeting could be arranged for be-

> aging answer earlier in the week to say. the Chambers of Commerce delega-tion which pressed for an income tax not propose that the conference deal reduction, but official returns since with the question of land armament, issued show that the budget margin since the United States armed forces for anything of the kind is likely to on land are negligible in this conbe extremely narrow.

> Supply service estimates com- to him if the conferees who are burpared with last year are even up dened with the support of large £2,000,000, but this does not take armies would consider the question into account supplementary charges, of lightening land as well as sea which added £10,000.000 in 1924-25. forces. The United States, it was The past 12 months' revenues are pointed out, had reduced the size of not known precisely, but not more its armies, as have some of the other than a few millions' surplus is ex- powers. pected and this can only be repeated in the coming year if future revenues expand, since the weight of the tax reductions made by the late Government have not yet been fully felt.

In these circumstances, although still hoped for in city circles, it is involve some risk upon the revenue side.

DEFEAT INDIAN OPIUM POLICY By Special Cable BOMBAY, March 14-The govern-

ment suffered defeat yesterday on its opium policy. The Finance Member portant that this shall be done since pointed out that the only difficulty in recent developments regarding airlute prohibition was the danger of the building of smaller craft will smuggling and illicit cultivation. The become insistent. There is a strong government did not wish to make a feeling that restrictions must be profit from the degradation of other placed on aircraft production for countries. If the Assembly's verdict was accepted it involved the sacri- face craft and that the subject should fice of a net revenue of 15,000,000 be threshed at the proposed confer-

COOLIDGE READY PARLEY ON ARMS

If Other Nations Are Responsive to "Sounding Out" He Will Act

PLANS DISCUSSED WITH MR. KELLOGG

Would Like to Have Conference in Washington-Some of His Views Outlined

Survial from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, March 14-Presithat Mr. Warren's qualifications be constitutional authority of the Presiup the questions that were left un-The chances of the Senate reach- finished at the former parley and in Europe following the rejection of the Geneva protocol by Great Britain. He wants positive assurance of the report that the League of Nations security program has collapsed ment beyond the repetition of former statements that he is prepared to take the initiative when the time is

As it seems to the President, according to a spokesman for him, the forward with his plan to invite the nations to confer about the further limitation of armament, including cruisers, submarines, destroyers and NEW YORK, March 14-Emory R. aircraft. The President conferred

A Talk With Chamberlain Before he left London, Mr. Kel-

up is what nations shall be invited. Mr. Buckner's determination to beyond the great naval powers. It is

formal assurances have been given Commissioner Boyle dismissed by Great Britain, Japan and Italy be made clear.

Wants Washington Parley

President Coolidge, it was said at the White House, desires to have the conference held in Washington, which he regards as a logical succession, and the fact that the former TAXES ON LIQUOR conference held its sittings here and armament would be an inspiration LONDON, March 14-Liquor trade other nations preferred that the condeputations received but little en-ference should be held elsewhere,

Great Britain's spokesmen have be held before that time if Wash-He gave a somewhat less discour- ington is decided upon, officials here Although President Coolldge will

nection, it would be very gratifying

Another Important Angle The starting point of the new conference, if one is called, will be

where the first one left off, and President Coolidge will use his influence in £1 income tax reduction is for the present to induce four other powers to continue the admitted that even this is likely to program. Just as the first conference admittedly stopped competition in the building of capital ships, so it is believed that the competition now going on in the construction of cruisers and other small craft which is imposing a heavy burden upon the people can be checked.

It is regarded as all the more im-

proceeding too quickly toward abso- craft indicate that concentration on military purposes as ence.

-GOODWIN MAKES MORE CHARGES

Now Says Superior Court

records are cited, had a continuous in the house of correction for a seccourt record from 1916 until 1925, ond offense, he appealed; and the with continued probation, filing and Superior Court let him off with a fine suspended sentences. This defendant of \$120, although the law says that was in the courts 38 times on charges a man must get a jail sentence for a varying from drunk and disturbing second conviction on this charge the peace to assault and battery, Subsequently he was again brought larceny of an automobile, receiving stolen goods, rescuing a prisoner, etc. Not until October, 1924, did ne serve a jail term -18 months in the and given until Feb. 5, 1924, to pay." of correction for receiving

after having received a sentence of second degrees. Dinner will be ligious belief."

The new Fletcher professors are: six months on a charge of operating served at 6 p. m.

A Bill

Counded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

CUSTOM CLOTHES

It means success when you look

successful - it enhances your personality when you harmo-

We seek your patronage on record of over 30 years.

Sargent Building, 2nd Floor

45 Bromfield Street, Boston

nize its tenets.

while under the influence of liquor appealed, and in the Suffolk Superior Court the sentence was changed to a \$125 fine. Later in the Woburn court this same defendant, charged with operating while under the in fluence of liquor, after revocation of his license, received only one month

in the house of correction.

Four more cases in which he alleges that the courts have been under the influence of liquor. He lenient with automobile law violators who have head long court records who have head long court and the fill have taken head long court and drove a way. He was given from the flenty of the head o The third case produced by the registrar was that of a defendant who

Superior courts' are charged with ment against the Superior Court of laxity of law enforcement. Suffolk County. After the Chelsea The first of the offenders whose court had given him three months Braker graduate teaching fellow-

JAMAICA PLAIN MASONIC EVENT His thirty-eighth arraignment was Rt. Wor. Herbert S. Locke, newlyon Jan. 30, 1925, in the Suffolk appointed District Deputy Grand Superior Court, when he was charged with conspiracy and larceny. He received a sentence of 2½ years but it was ordered stayed as the result The second case involves a man who persistently violated the automobile laws, the record showing 15 ful Master of the lodge, has planned the "Braker Memorial Home" for the arraignments. Mr. Goodwin sets an interesting evening, with an ex-forth in this case that the defendant, emplification of the third and the out regard to their condition or re-

EVENTS TONIGHT

Morgan Memorial: Presentation of contennial pageant. "Love's Labor Found," Church of All Nations, 7:30.

Boston Museum of Fine Arts: Free public lecture by Miss Ella I. Simons, curator of decorative arts at Worcester Act Museum 2:20.

Art Museum, 3:30.

Harvard Pramatic Club: Meeting, talk by E. E. Clive of the Copley Players, Harvard Union, 7:15.

Evacuation Day observance, Municipal Evacuation Day observance, Municipal

Building, Past Broadway, South Boston, evening.

BEQUESTS HELP TUFTS COLLEGE

Fletcher and Braker Wills Allow for Expansion -

The Braker Foundation makes pos-sible the establishment of four Braker graduate to and finance, subjects in which he is should be ships in commerce and finance, interested. Applications should be carrying a yearly stipend of advanced filed with Dr. Mayer by May 1. each and the addition of advanced courses leading toward the Master of Science degree in these subjects. Plans for the carrying out of this expansion program are being put into immediate effect by Prof. Joseph Mayer, Ph.D., the head of the de-

The approval of this expansion and the appointment of Tufts College professors to the Fletcher chairs by the board of trustees at the same meeting, this week, is particularly lodge March 18, in the Masonic \$500,000 was the outcome of that He established, also, by his will,

to both men and women who have

drunken automobile driving and other infroper uses of the highways.

Heretofore the registrar's criticism of the judiciary has been directed chiefly against district court judges but in the latest cases judges of the in the latest cases judges of the will also makes public the appointment of the college faculty to four full professorships established but in the latest cases judges of the will of Dr. Austin B. Fletcher, and advertising, and advertising and

MUSIC

Boston Music Calendar

Sunday afternoon, March 15, in Symphony Hall, a song recital by Dusolina Giannini.

Tuesday evening, March 17, in Jordan Hall, a recital by Alfredo Oswald, Wednesday evening, March 18, in

fordan Hall, a concert by Eva Gauthier, soprane, assisted by mem-bers of the Boston Symphony Or-Women's Republican Chib, a recital

Bertha Putney Dudley, mezzo-Thursday

ductor, with Jean Bedetti as soloist in Caplet's "Epiphanie" for cello, and orchestra. The other numbers will be Roland-Manuel's Sinfonia from "Isabelle et Pantalon," Borchard's 'L'Elan, a Danse of Debussy orchesrated by Ravel and Tschalkowsky's Fifth Symphony. Friday evening, March 20, in Steinert Hall, a recital by Carol Robinson,

Dana Hall: Annual senior class play. The Wonder Hat." Easketball: Harvard vs. Vale freshmen. Freshman Athletic Building, 7:15. Hockey: B. A. A. vs. Fort Pitt; Collegiates vs. Ramblers: Boston Arena. **The Use of Liberty." by the Rev. Harold E. Speight, Jacob Sieeper Hall. 4. **Wellesic v College: Annual debate with Vassar College on question, "Resolved, that a system exclusively of public schools could better fulfill the purpose of education than the present system." Alumnae Hall. 7:30. Dorchester School Center: Presentation of historic pageant, "Red. White and Blue," Dorchester High School. Theaters Conley "A Bill of Divorcement," 8:15. ion of Labor singles championship matches, covered courts, Longwood Cricket Club, Chest

read its instructive cultural articles. This book offers the best Flower

if you mention this publication HENRY A. DREER

1306 Spring Garden Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

St. James. "Polityanna." S. 15.
Withur—Bergar on Horscheck." S. 15.
Photoplary
Fernway—The Strain.

Photoplary
Fernway—The Strain.

Photoplary
Fernway—The Strain.

Photoplary
Fernway—The Strain.

Symphony Hall—National Polish Symphony Orchestra. S. 15.

Radio
WNAC Shepard Stores, Boston, Mass.

\$20.5 Meetrs)
\$20.7 m.—WNAC dinner dance from Shepard Colonial Restaurant. S. Conject program. 19—Bance music, Capley-Plaza Orchestra, direction of W. Edward Bayle, popular rongs, George Rogers and Irving Crocker.

WZ. Herald-Westinghouse, Boston-Soringfield, Mass, \$32.3 Meters)

1.15 p. m.—Sketches from the United States anval history, N. 7, 20—Nors Gladdlen Winton, contraito, accompanied by Mrs. Munyan Thomson, 7, 436—Conject by Mrs. Munyan Thomson, 7, 436—Conject by the Kimbail trio direct from the Winting Greeker.

Soringfield, Mass, 13.

Series, Munyan Thomson, 7, 436—Conject by Mrs. Munyan Thomson, 7, 436—

Robert Chenauit Givler, professor of philosophy; Lee Rich Lewis, professor of music; Newell Carroll Maynard, professor of oratory; Albert Hatten Gilmer, professor of rhetoric and debate.

The Braker Teacher Fellowships are onen without restriction to quality.

Symphony Hall, a recital by Mme. Schumann-Heink.

On the same afternoon, in the St. James Theater, the nineteenth concert by the People's Symphony Orchestra.

Tuesday evening, March 24, in Jordan Hall, a recital by Rose Zulalian, Contractor.

are open without restriction to quali-are open without restriction to quali-fied graduates of recognized colleges wednesday evening. March 25, in Wednesday evening. March 25, in Jordan Hall, a violin recital by Julius will be only equal nations." to both men and women who have revidenced superior ability in the field Thursday evening, March 26, in Jor-Dr. Stresemann explained that the dan Hall, a recital by Mildred Cobb. Reich did not want the League to drop Article 16. The German Gov-

transportation. A graduate seminar is provided, in addition, through which each fellow can further pursue subjects in which he is particularly

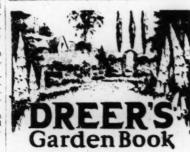
On the same afternoon, in the St. James Theater, the eighteenth con-cert by the People's Symphony Or-

Monday evening, March 16, in Miss Ridgway's studio on T Wharf, a "candlelight lecture-recital" by Miss Elizabeth Siedoff.

Radcliffe College: Annual debate with mith College on question. Resolved. That a school system exclusive of public deducational institutions would better mithill the purpose of education than the purpose of education that the purpose of education than the purpose of Education 1948 anniversary of Evacuation 1948 anniversary of Evacuation 1948 to exercises.

The section Purpose of Cambridge Lecture, "Fifty Murpose of Educati Municipal Building, South Boston, 148th anniversary of Evacuation Day exercises.

Saturday afternoon, March 21, in Jordan Hall, a piano recital by Bruce afternoon, March 22, in



WHAT so, pleasant on an in-VV door evening as planning a garden? Write how for your copy of Dreer's 1925 Garden Book and

and Vegetable Seeds, Lawn Grass, Roses, Hardy Perennials, Dahlias,

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Culp.
Sunday afternoon, March 29, in Symphony Hall, a recital by Jascha Helfetz. U. S. Wegther Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Cloudy, with showers tonight; Sunday fair and colder, fresh west and northwest winds. James Theater, the twentieth and last Southern New England: Rain tonight in northwest portion; Sunday, partly cloudy and colder, strong southwest shifting to west and northwest winds. Burton Holmes' Lecture

new republic industrious and

new republic industrious and suc-	
cessful, was presented as a travelogue	Official Temperatures
by Burton Holmes at Symphony Hall	(8 a. m. Standard time, 75th meridia
last night. Glowing tribute was paid	Albany 40 Memphis
to this people, whose government	Boston 28 Nantucket
fares better than most of the other	Buffalo 44 New Orleans
European nations. Historic back-	Calgary 2 New York
ground and heroic reformers had a	Chicago 30 Pittsburgh
large part in the lecture. Next Fri-	Denver 10 Portland, Mc
day night Mr. Holmes will repeat	Des Meines 18 Portland, Ore
his travelogue on Rome.	Galveston 66 St. Lohis
	Hatteras 64 St. Paul
Registered at The Christian	
negistered at The Christian	Jacksonville 64 Tampa

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LUCAS

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Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at The Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following: Mig. Fred H. Cochrane, Manchester. Mrs. Fred P. Curtice, Allston, Mass. Mrs. Elva M. Dow, Manchester, N. H. Mrs. Fred W. Gray, Whitehorse.

Science Publishing House

Rachmanineff.

On the same evening, in Jordan Hall, a recital by Wellington Smith baritone.

Friday afternoon, March 20, and Saturday evening, March 21, in Symphony Hall, the nineteenth pair of concerts by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Serge Koussevitzky, conductor, with Jean Bedetti as soloist in Caplet's Capter Serge Koussevitzky, conductor, with Jean Bedetti as soloist in Caplet's Capter Serge Koussevitzky, conductor, with Jean Bedetti as soloist in Caplet's Capter Serge Koussevitzky, conductor, with Jean Bedetti as soloist in Caplet's Capter Serge Koussevitzky, conductor, with Jean Bedetti as soloist in Caplet's Capter Serge Koussevitzky, conductor, with Jean Bedetti as soloist in Caplet's Capter Serge Koussevitzky, conductor, with Jean Bedetti as soloist in Caplet's Capter Serge Koussevitzky, conductor, with Jean Bedetti as soloist in Caplet's Capter Serge Koussevitzky, conductor, with Jean Bedetti as soloist in Caplet's Capter Serge Koussevitzky, conductor, with Jean Bedetti as soloist in Caplet's Capter Serge Koussevitzky, conductor, with Jean Bedetti as soloist in Caplet's Capter Serge Koussevitzky, conductor, with Jean Bedetti as soloist in Caplet's Capter Serge Koussevitzky, conductor, with Jean Bedetti as soloist in Caplet's Capter Serge Koussevitzky, conductor, with Jean Bedetti as soloist in Caplet's Capter Serge Koussevitzky, conductor, with Jean Bedetti as soloist in Caplet's Capter Serge Koussevitzky, conductor, with Jean Bedetti as soloist in Caplet's Capter Serge Koussevitzky, conductor, with Jean Bedetti as soloist in Caplet's Capter Serge Koussevitzky, conductor, with Jean Bedetti as soloist in Caplet's Capter Serge Koussevitzky, conductor, with Jean Bedetti as soloist in Caplet's Capter Serge Koussevitzky, conductor, with Jean Bedetti as soloist in Caplet's Capter Serge Koussevitzky, conductor, with Jean Bedetti as soloist in Caplet's Capter Serge Koussevitzky, conductor, with Jean Bedetti as soloist in Caplet's Capter Serge Koussevitzky, conductor, with Jean Bedetti as soloist in Caplet S

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and he promised that if the security STRIKE IN STEEL means to solve the latter questions would be found. The entire German people, he concluded, backed the Government's wish to bring about

PUBLIC EDUCATION

WEAVERS VOTE TO STRIKE

with Barnard in New York.

"Czechoslovakia," the old country beautiful and interesting, and the new republic industrious and country strong south and southwest winds.

Nerthern New England: Rain or snow largely attended meeting last night mands of the workers are fully met tonght; Sunday cloudy and colder, to go on strike next Mondy morning. by the industrialists.

The weavers had requested an average of the strike until the demands of the workers are fully met tonght; Sunday cloudy and colder, to go on strike next Mondy morning. The weavers had requested an average of the strike until the demands of the workers are fully met tonght; Sunday cloudy and colder, to go on strike next Mondy morning. age wage advance of a little over 20 per cent on many styles, which they claimed would bring the weaving prices on those styles up to what is being paid in other mills in this city. The offer of the management of an average advance of 71/2 per cent

James Wright

APRIL AND MAY. 10% Discount on All Frames Hand Carved and Moulding 26 Bromfield Street, Boston, Mass WORKS IN BRESCIA EXTENDS TO MILAN

ROME, March 14-The strike which started a few days ago among the TO BE DEBATE TOPIC workers in steel plants in Brescia SOUTH HADLEY, Mass., March 14 ing involved. This is the biggest

The Government is trying to settle the dispute. Representatives of the industrialists met vesterday after-noon the Minister of Interior to inform him of their viewpoint on the NEW BEDFORD, Mass., March 14 workers' demands, but the leaders of The 150 weavers employed at the the Fascist organizations say Neild mill of this city voted at a will carry on the strike until the de-



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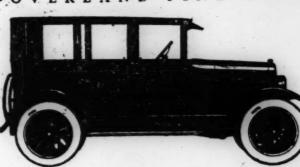
> forty-three foreign countries. Many large fleets have grown from a single Stewart Truck. These are facts which prove the ability of Stewart Trucks to stay on the road and out of the repair shop, their ability to outlive and ontwork ordinary trucks.

of the United States and

CHASSIS PRICES Freight and Tax Extra 1 Ten Speed Truck \$1195 314-4 Ton, \$3795 Ton \$2805

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thrill of big power . . . the satisfaction of a modern disc-type clutch . . . the riding ease of patented Triplex Springs . . . the pleasure of rich velour upholstery . . . and money saved in first cost, upkeep and every mile of running.

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Scope of Women's Activities to Be Depicted in Boston Display

Massachusetts League of Women Voters to Direct Exhibition at Horticultural Hall March '20 and 21 -Arts and Business Callings Dramatized

It was once the graceful tradition trays and other decorative pieces for woman "to sit in the parlor and with such feeling for colors and touch that brought visitors to his tiny shade more strenuous activity, the studio from all over the country. whir of the spinning wheel was the The time came when, through eloquent symbol of her industry. Ization that she was the person to continue his manner of decoration. candlestick maker. She may be a painter of odd little swinging signs or of quaint furniture. She may be sculptor or woodcarver or bookbinder. She may lay glamorous patterns upon silks in magic colors. She may fashion semiprecious stones, or pearls, diamonds, cabochon emeralds or sapphires into beautiful expanding of a feeling for the fraalds or sapphires into beautiful ex- say nothing of a feeling for the fra-

the public will have an opportunity to see March 20 and 21 at Horticultural Hall, when the Massachusetts League of Women Voters sponsors a York by the League of Business and Professional Women.

Visualizing Spheres of Work

as well as some phases of business which have hitherto been commonly tering so rich a world of endeavor.

schools and colleges as are seeking days possessed as a matter of course, better to prepare their students to have been inextricably woven into enter vocations that will best con- the history of the materials of New tribute to the steady progress, the England manners. It is not surprisincreasing happiness and welfare of ing to find a woman, Miss Frances

The myth that a woman's skill is as limited as the old-fashioned idea reckoned it must go down, for instance, before the sight of Mrs.

M. Nichols, collecting old glass and pewter, having, perchance, sternly to subdue her own acquisitive taste in order ever to part with any of the pieces she has found. Harry F. Loring, who has run her own business as a sign painter for Miss Richardson and Miss Hobbs, several years and who needs offer no working with former service men-in

Sculpture and Painting

vibrancy of treatment that sets it tion. apart. Miss Nellie J. Thompson, Then there is laundry work. Twenty whose studio is in Trinity Court, six years ago the Sunshine Laundry where she specializes in the modeling was started in Brookline by two of charming, small garden pieces but women who were graduates of Smith where she has also just completed a College. Subsequently the laundry larger work for the Memorial Church was taken over, some 18 years ago, in New Bedford, will work in a booth by Miss Harriet Blaisdell, whose the-of her own at the exhibit. Miss ory has been that a laundry, managed Thompson formerly worked in water with attention and conscience, must colors but turned to sculpture as a obviously become a real contribution medium which she found offered her to the community.

a greater scope.

Among others who will have booths

was a beauty about the ancient kitchens which provoked much com-ment from women who know only the electrically equipped kitchen with all

Washington - William M. Jardine,

show at New York. He will speak at a banquet to be given the flower show judges.

Secretary of Agriculture, has accepted an invitation to attend the eleventh annual international flower

Sofia, Bulgaria (A)—Under instructions from the Ministry of Interior, the local authorities throughout Bulgaria are renaming many towns, rejecting the foreign nomenclature that has existed in some instances for centuries. The results, so far as reported, indicate that the villagers are selecting names conspicuous for euphony and brevity. The movement has the approval of the Bulgarian Institute of Map-Making.

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Here's a brand new shipment of rich rugs priced in the real

H. & D. way to delight the thrifty housewife who wants a

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them will give unlimited wear.

The time came when, through realamples of the jeweler's art; she may photograph children or their elders with a gratifying sensitiveness.

Say nothing of a grande and luster of sentiment. And, for good measure, Miss Hardy has learned that walls, decorated to with a gratifying sensitiveness.
At any event there are a hundred and one things that she may do, as the public will have an opportunity hances the whole.

Interior Decoration

The profession of interior decoratwomen's activities exhibit, following ing for women is well established. the example set so admirably in New Enrolled in its ranks are many whom perhaps Miss Elsie de Wolfe is preëminent. There are several well The exhibit is designed to help established firms of women doing in-coung women to visualize some of terior decorating in Boston, and that the many spheres of useful and of Atwater & Coleman will help to satisfying activity open to them, by represent them at the exhibit. Then dramatizing occupations pursued there is Miss Carey, whose early with eminent success by women Italian booth, fitted with polychrome whose tastes in productive work door and wrought iron gates, and have traversed a surprising range of filled with sixteenth century treas-

restricted by popular conception of of suitability to men.

Old glass belongs, somehow, first of all in the United States, to New The league has hoped also to make England. Sandwich glass and the other beautiful glasses that simpler M. Nichols, collecting old glass and

Weaving and Laundering

apologia for the quality of her the simple, silvered house on the edge of Boston's new and pleasant "Fay-ette Quarter," working in soft wools, There are many women sculptors are to have a booth to prove by their whose work has come to hold some example the satisfaction women can particular flair, some delicacy and find in hand weaving as an occupa-

Then there is Mary Caroline Hardy. Then there is Mary Caroline Hardy. And to the delightful tale of Miss Shop; Miss Dorothy Jaryis, who has the delightful tale of Miss Shop; Miss Dorothy Jaryis, who has found a camera an instrument of expression there is attached the infinite variety and achievement;

Among others who will have books choicely and perments, and multigraphing, exhibition. Mary Caroline Crawford, special-hibit woodcuts and other decorative reaching usefulness of association with such organizations as the New show how her service helps welcare of expression there is attached the infinite variety and achievement; story of a gifted man who livel in Miss Margaret Rogers, to exhibit Windsor, N. H., not far from t e hand-made jewels; Miss Margaret artist colony at Cornish. He painted Blodgett, working with Japanese.

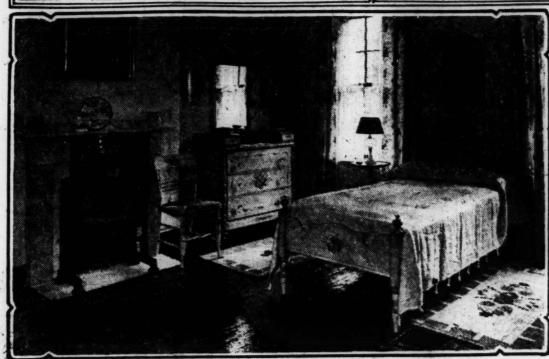
washington—Requests for 1,400,000 of the new 1½-cent postage stamps bearing President Harding's picture have been received from postmasters, for use on third-clas: mail when the new rates go into effect, April 15, although less than half the postmasters have placed their orders.

Schenectady, N. Y.—Union College debating team defeated Hobart upholding the negative of the question. "Resolved, That Congress, by two-thirds vote, shall have the right to declare effective any law which the Supreme Court has pronounced unconstitutional."

Arts and Crafts in Ever Expanding Field of Women's Successful Effort







Upper Left: Nellie L. Thompson, Sculptor. Photograph by Egan Jacoby, Boston The marble index of a mind forever Voyaging through strange seas of "He best can paint them who shall feel thought, alone."

—Wordsworth. them most."

—Pope.

Upper Right: Painter of Silks. Photograph by Dart Studio, Waltham

French and Italian papers and leath-ers to bind books choicely and per-ments. mailing and multigraphing. exhibition. Mary Caroline Crawford, special-manently; Miss Emma Kaan to ex-

with such organizations as the New show how her service helps weltare. Then there are the important occu-England Dairy and Food Council. agencies raise their budgets and pations of managing of employment. The Women's Educational and in-function more helpfully in the com-

Arranged by Mary Caroline Hardy. Photograph by Darling, Salem . . The atmosphere

Lower: Bedroom Furniture, Painted and

World News in Brief Substantial Price tion in Berlin's recent show-window competition, designed to show the progress which the last 100 years have brought in house furnishings. There Washington-Requests for 1,400,000

Reduction on Equipoised Eight

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4-Pass. Phaeton		\$2945
7-Pass. Phaeton		2990
4-Pass. Victoria Coupe .		3545
- D		3595
5-Pass. Town Sedan		3895
5-Pass. Town Brougham.		3895
7-Pass. Suburban Sedan .		3995
7-Pass. Berline Limousine		4195

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PEERLESS

ranged by the Theater Guild of Bos-ton, and which will seek to depict the contrast between activities of women in colonial times and the present. The Professional Women's Club of Boston will have charge of the music, and there will also be showings of vocational and trade motion pictures furnished by the Bureau of Women in Industry at Washington.

AUTOMOBILE SHOW

-Big Interest Shown

has been almost an unbroken chain of visitors who have thronged the Mechanics Building afternoon and evening, and today, if anything, there appeared to be a larger crowd at appeared to be a larger crowd at the show.

POLISH LEADER TO SPEAK

muhity. Newspaperwomen will have their place, and commercial designers and fashion drawing, too. During the two days of the exhibit ing this country, will be a speaker there will be several special and diverting features, notably a series sachusetts Agricultural College on of living pictures, devised and ar
March 28. He will speak in Polish.

Dealers Report Sales Records

Boston's 1925 Automobile Show ber of the present senior class.

Miss Evelyn S. Gibson of North Andover, now a member of the fac-Mechanics Building with numerous time, dealers asserted today, have the sales come in such large numbers and as easily, nor has there been such promise of a continued upward trend in the motor industry.

mobiles now on display. In nearly and reader in the English depart-

AWARDS ANNOUNCED AT MOUNT HOLYOKE Recipients of Four Fellowships Are Named

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass., March 14 (Special) — Mount Holyoke College announces the award of the four PROVED SUCCESS graduate fellowships for study in other colleges and universities during the year 1925-26. Two of the four fellowships go to alumnæ of Mount Holyoke who are now connected with the faculty of other colleges, one to an assistant in the faculty of Mount Holyoke, and one to a mem-

records to its credit. For 23 years motorcars have had their yearly exhibit in Boston, but not in all that time, dealers asserted today, have Throughout the entire week there has been almost an unbroken chain diss Phileas Young of Goshen.

the show.

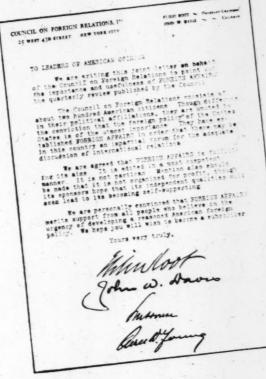
When the closing hour approaches tonight there will be a hasty clearing out of a great many of the auto-

every booth cars are already tagged ment at Mount Holyoke, will receive with the names of their new owners. the '86 fellowship, established by the class of '86. She will study for her master's degree in English at Radcliffe or Yale.

AMHERST, Mass., March 13 (Special)—Joseph Mikulowski-Pomorski, president of the Agricultural College of Poland, Warsaw, who is now tour-

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

AN AMERICAN QUARTERLY REVIEW



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of recent geographical changes, and special departments in which are listed treaties and trade agreements helpful to students, librarians and

In other words, FOREIGN AFFAIRS offers as complete and accurate a record as possible of events in the international field, and thoughtful and reliable opinion regarding the underlying causes of those events. For example-

In the April Issue—Just Out

writing from the vantage point of his eightieth birthday, tells what he thinks of recent efforts to establish world peace. Thinking as highly as he does of FOREIGN AFFAIRS, it is natural that on one of the very rare occasions when he writes for publication Mr. Root should choose this review to carry his message to the American people.

COUNT SFORZA

former Foreign Minister of Italy, now Mussolini's chief antagonist, foretells the end of Fascisti rule.

F. GARCIA CALDERON

compares present tendencies toward dictatorship in Latin America with conditions a few years ago, in a manner not always to the advantage of the

J. V. A. MAC MURRAY Assistant Secretary of State, writes of the prob-

lems facing foreign capital today in China.

COUNT BETHLEN

Prime Minister of Hungary, gives a vivid account

of his country's efforts to rise anew from the ashes

ALBERT RATHBONE

who as Ass't Secretary of the Treasury made our Allied war loans, gives the first full story of that stupendous and much misunderstood undertaking.

W. E. B. DU BOIS

the American Negro leader, opens Western eyes to the transformation coming over Black Africa.

R. W. SETON-WATSON

A leading authority on Central European history, examines the latest evidence regarding the Sara-jevo Murder and gives a startling verdict.

DR. HANS DORTEN

leader of the famous Rhineland movement for autonomy, tells his own story for the first time in any publication.

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In order to introduce FOREIGN AFFAIRS to new subscribers, we will enter you for a year's subscription (at the regular rate of \$5) to begin with the July number, and will include a copy of this new April issue FREE.

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MINISTER ENDS TOUR OF POLAND

Mr. Ratayski Finds Roads Are Good, and Local Bodies Working Effectively

WARSAW, Feb. 22 (Special Correspondence)—Cyril Ratayski, the T. A. Innes of the Union Observa-Polish Minister for Home Affairs, has just completed a visit of inspection to the eastern border districts. In an in the Advancement of Astronomy," nterview he gave the following in-

During my visit, which took place between Jan. 8 and Jan 11, I re-reived on the whole a good impres-sion. The state of the roads in spite of the winter season was so good that my journey undertaken in a motor car from Warsaw via Luck to Korec (550 kilometers) and from Korec via Rowno to Krzemieniec was free of all hindrances or difficul-ties. The beaten tracks were everyties. The beaten tracks were everywhere properly protected the bridges kept in proper order. The conditions which help public safety within the wojewodztwas (provinces) are satisfactory.

That the prosperity of the popula-That the prosperity of the population is increasing is proved by the exceptional development of the border towns. The population during the last three years has grown in an extradordinary way, as for instance in Brzesc from 29,000 to 50,000, in Rowno from 30,000 to 55,000, in Zpolbunow from 8000 to 12,000.

The administrative authorities

The administrative authorities have built a block of houses for officials in Brgesc and Krzemieniec that are the pride of native architecture.

The local governments, both propositions of the pride of vincial and municipal are working effectually, and their budgets show large sums expended on roads, schools and hospitals.

The Government intends to help

the population by giving seed for sowing on easy terms, that is, a free credit till the autumn. The com-plaints of the people in the towns regarding the bureaucratic manner of dealing with their documents were justified and in future the proceedings will be simplified. The desire of the representatives of the Jewish faith that their communities should be recognized as legal bodies will be fulfilled by the central powers. A very good impression has been caused by the readiness with which in nearly all places the inhabitants expressed their readiness to live in cliently as appearance with the differently as appearance. riendly co-operation with the citi-The reports of bands of robbers, often not authenticated, often exagscrated, do not awaken- so much alarm among the frontier inhabitants as in the daily press of the capital. The press ought to be more careful in its spreading of news of frontier attacks. There is hope that these enormous tracts will, within a few years, burst forth into full life in line

with the more happily situated west of Poland. None the less the Gov-

crnment, conscious of the grave posi-tion on the borders and aware of the economic needs of the people, will endeaver that there should follow in the shortest possible time reforms

the administrative relations and ceconomic life in the eastern dis-

The Southern Heavens for April Evenings

By EDWARD SKINNER KING THE Astronomical Society of South Africa, the formation of which has been noted in this column, is doing notable work along the lines of useful and popularizing activity. The latest copy of their journal reports interesting features of the presidential address of Dr. R.

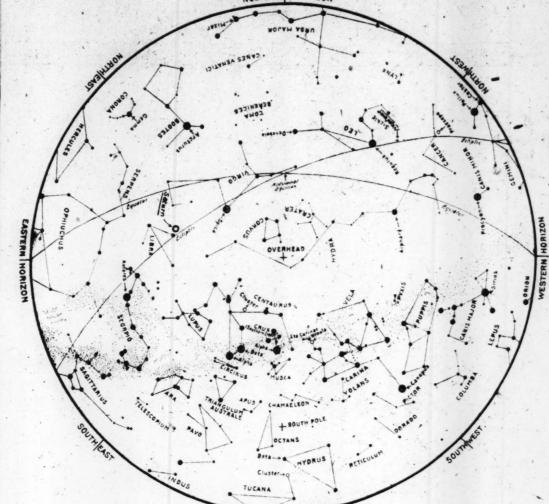
Discussing "South Africa's Place observatories. Out of 153 observa-tories in the world, only 17 are south of the equator, or 26 south of 30 degrees north latitude. In general, these more southern locations have much clearer sky than the 127 stations situated farther northward. Of the 17 south of the line, only nine are actively engaged in research, and but one, the Cape Observatory, quately equipped and officered. Figuring the percentage of astronomers as related to white population and income, he finds that the Union of South Africa is doing even more than its share.

He speaks of temporary stations provided in the past to supply muchneeded observations of the southern skies. Then, there are the Harvard Station in Peru and the Lick Station in Chile. He mentions other branch southern stations, either established or in prospect, such as the Smiththe station of the Ann Arbor Observatory at Bloemfontein, and the Yale Station at Johannesburg. Some of skies of equal clarity, but differing in longitude. As it is, much has been accomplished by co-operation. been granted facilities for extending their investigations into the southern hemisphere, and carrying their observations completely to the South Pole of the heavens. He makes the plea that astronomy calls for international co-operation, a closer unity of purpose and organized effort, so that the facilities of every existing observatory may be employed with

Society, at Lembang, Java. It will degrees, 49 minutes and 29 seconds for a comet discovery on September south of the equator. The altitude is 15, 1924. Mr. Reid has been awarded about 800 feet. It will be called the Several medals in the past for his several medals in the past for his several work in picking up new of the principal donor.

Nay 15 at 5:46 a.m.; new moon on May 22 at 3:48 p. m., and first quarter on May 30 at 8:04 p. m.

The moon will be in apogee on April 1, April 30 and May 26; in The beneficial effect of a society



The April Evening Sky for the Southern Hemisphere

The map is plotted for the latitude of southern Africa and southern Australia, but will answer for localities much farther north or south. When held face downward, directly overhead, with the "Southern Horizon" observatory may be employed with the greatest efficiency.

We may add to the above, details of a new observatory, established by the Dutch East Indian Astronomical to East Indian Astronomical Society at Lembang Lava. It will

SOUTHERN HORIZON

east from Greenwich; in latitude 6 same time to Dr. P. Finsler, of Bonn May 15 at 5:46 a. m.; new moon on ing ster in Sagittarius. Uranus also degrees. 49 minutes and 29 seconds for a comet discovery on September May 22 at 3:48 p. m., and first quaris a morning star, but faint as usual. comets

The Constellations The Southern Cross is on the tune on April 4, May 1, and May 29; meridian at our time of observation. Saturn on April 10 and May 8; Jupi-Alpha and Beta Centauri point ter on April 15 and May 13; Uranus directly toward it, and they are fre-on April 20 and May 17; Mercury on quently called the "Southern Point-ers". It has been suggested that the 22 and May 23; Mars on April 27 and height of the Cross makes a conven- May 25. ient standard of length for estimating distance in the heavens. The planet Mercury may be seen top star of the Cross, is six degrees and also as a morning star about long. Thus, the cluster, Omega Cen-May 16. Being north of the equator tauri, the finest globular cluster in both instances, its position, even visible to the naked eye, is about 12 at the given dates, is not particularly degrees from Beta of Centaurus and favorable. On April 18 it is in infer-TWO wanderers had stopped their. The watchers kept very, very still, about 15 degrees from Alpha of for conjunction with the sun. Venus trusty Ford under a large pine so that he should know that they Crux. Omega Centauri contains passes superior conjunction with the tree by the side of the road, were his friends. Then what do you thousands of stars, some of which by sun on April 24. Although becoming They wanted to watch the last little curved sliver of golden sun go down think he dia? He went to bed! Yes, in brightness, tell us that their light their regular and recurrent pulsation at that time an evening star, it will into the gray-blue waves of the Pa- that's what he did. And now they has been 20,000 years on its journey settled to say "good night" to the when he first came. It was because next in splendor is located in Tucana the wanderers had stopped too near the Small Magellanic Cloud. The Milky Way and the enmeshed cry as a bird came shooting with a the wanderers had stopped too near The Milky Way and the enmeshed whirr of wings from a tree near by his sleeping place. But when he was constellations make a brilliant band

> up as it rises. Ursa Major lies very Vitralite

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Blue Monday? No.

good thing to do in Birdland.

black spots scattered along each side. And where do you think he wore his necktie? Not tied, as is proper, under his chin, but showing

just a patch of red at the back of his

neck. He was certainly as odd look

ing as he was noisy, was Mr. Nuttall Woodpecker, for that is who he was.

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But just as they were nicely knew why he had made such a fuss to our earth. The globular cluster whirr of wings from a tree near by to the pine branches above them, sure they were his friends, he went such a clatter and such questioning looks at them from a little bunch of his supper, then fluffed out his feathblack and red feathers!

Constellations make a brilliant band across the southern half of the heavens, extending from Canis Major in the west to Sagittarius in the ers a bit, and settled down, with his east. The northern sky can boast of looks at them from a little bunch of his supper, the looked just he went across the southern half of the heavens, extending from Canis Major in the west to Sagittarius in the ers a bit, and settled down, with his looked just he went across the southern half of the heavens, extending from Canis Major in the west to Sagittarius in the ers a bit, and settled down, with his looked just he went across the southern half of the heavens, extending from Canis Major in the west to Sagittarius in the ers a bit, and settled down, with his What could be the matter? Why head under his wing. He looked just only Leo, Virgo, and Boötes, all fine did he keep flying about over their like a little ball. His bed was a fine, constellations. Hydra stretches from heads, shaking his wings, then hang-ing upside down on a limb of the tree, just where a branch grew Procyon, lingering on the western tree like a circus performer? He out. He was nearly asleep when an horizon. Ophiuchus in the east looms kept up his little, rattling cries for, automobile rushed by with much several minutes. The wanderers for-got all about the sun in trying to his head and protested with a sharp think what they could do to help the "Queek, queek, queek." which meant. little fellow. He surely was in "Why do you disturb me just as I

The Little Woodpecker Goes to Bed

trouble. They wisely decided to keep am going to sleep?" very, very quiet, which is always a Some minutes later, when his friends started their noisy car but Soon he began to be quiet, too. At a few feet from him, not a move or last, he kept quite still for a minute. sound did he make. He was fast Durability and the watchers got a good look at asleep. In the fading light, he him. They saw a bird about as large looked just like the bark of the tree, as a bobolink, but not dressed at all so they knew he would be safe there like a bobolink, for he wore a striped to dream his bird dreams until the black and white coat that made his first light should wake him in the little back look just like a ladder. He morning to tell him it was time to wore a rather light waistcoat with hunt for his breakfast.

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the BIG Jeweler

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TEMPLE PLACE ELEVEN

perigee on April 13 and May 11. During April and May it will pass the planets in the following order: Nep-

joining Alpha and Gamma, the as an evening star about April 1,

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17.0 Tremont St. Botton 378 Washington St. 2359 Washington St., Rozbury

have a refractor with English mountained as that of South Africa is seen tude stars are now visible.

The phases of the moon, given in photographic 24-inch telescope. The as in aroused interest. William Reid Greenwich time, for April and May ecliptic from the vicinity of Aldephotographic 24-inch telescope. The as in aroused interest. William Reid instrument, including the dome and a modern rising, elevator, floor, will be completed this year. The principal work will be determining parallaxes, or star-distances. The position of the new observatory is in longitude to the position of the new observatory is in longitude to the properties of the position of the properties of the p

> Have Your Bank Book Verified in March

on the accompanying map, requires telescopic aid for observation.

Books sent by mail will be returned promptly

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JEWS CLAIM RIGHTS IN PLAIN OF JEZREEL

Government Says Plowed Land Was Not in Dispute

JERUSALEM, Feb. 20 (Special Correspondence)—An official state-ment on the Government inquiry into the racial fight at Afule in the Plain of Jezreel, on Nov. 29 between Jewish and Arab cultivators, declares that it has been established that no part of the land recently acquired at Afule by Jewish interests was ever owned by the villagers concerned; that satisfactory provision was made for the protection of tenant rights as a condition of Government consent to the transfer of land to Jewish purchasers; that of the 71 tenants concerned 58 accepted cash payment in lieu of alternative areas of land offered by the purchasers, making the necessary declarations before a notary public; and that of the remaining 13 tenants who had at first refused all offers of settlement and had advanced exaggerated claims, nine subsequently came to an agreement with the purchasers. Continuing, the Government statement declares:

There was no longer any reason to postpone the transfer of the lands, and Government approval was given, subject, nevertheless, to a further understanding by the purfurther understanding by the pur-chasers to allot land in the neighbor-hood or elsewhere as far as possible to any tenants who had not settled their claims.

their claims.
Certain specific misstatements
have been circulated which it is
necessary to correct.
It is not the case that during the It is not the case that during the incident in question the Jewish cultivators used arms issued by the Government. The only firearm used in the affray was a revolver, and revolvers are not issued by Government to colony armories.

The land which was being plowed by the Jewish cultivators on the date in question was not "land in dispute," but land in respect of which all tenant claims had already been

pute," but land in respect of which all tenant claims had already been amicably settled.

No bribes were offered to the tenants by or on behalf of the pur-

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orings which harmonize

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Kings Scotch Holland and O'Hanlons Florentine Holland; \$1.32

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Unfinished Worsteds (that wear so well), Tweeds, Saxonies and Flannels and of course Blue Serges (the outstanding fabrics for Spring).

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Suede Gloves in the new colors.

Suede Gloves in fancy cuff effects.

Suede Gloves in Biarritz or slip-on style, hand-sewn.

Suede Gloves in eight-button length, mousquetaire style.

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Gorovan (Persian) rugs

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Oriental rugs—special

-in both large and scatter sizes-modern

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Thirty-fourth Street

Meet Fund Cut

in Methodist appropriations, were tians. related here by the Rev. Dr. Ralph E. Diffendorfer of New York. Dr. Diffendorfer, who is corresponding secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church seeks the Methodist Episcopal

made by Christians of the nations young graduate of Lucknow College, among which we work to support added \$20 in addition to his full their own churches and schools and tithe as his contribution to the and nationals are trying to make a month's salary. dollar do the work of two.

rather than see it closed; another the mountains than Pitherogh is has given over to the mission some doing the same." Progress in the Churches

The first meeting of the Presby-terian General Council ever held in the national capital is scheduled to open in Hotel Lafayette, March 17, completing its work for presentation completing its work for presentation May 21 to 28.

cil, according to Dr. George B. Stewart of Auburn, N. Y., chairman of the Presbyterian National Capital Commission. The commission, appointed by the General Assembly of the Baptist Union of Great Britain by the General Assembly to study the opportunity and duty of the church in Washington, has been making a survey of the religious life making a survey of the religious life in this city, and has been formulating plans for church advance.

These plans involve four main feament, the improvement, the consolidation and the relocating of certain to do advanced research.

churches. This will be largely a matter for the individual churches to determine and carry forward with to Germans to enter India being due at large as they may seek. Another Christian Council of India has dechurch and others call a monumental church.

several boards. The fourth proposi- byterian Church, London tion is co-operation with other denominations in founding an Institute of Religious Education.

ture of the First Congregational church in Washington, which is attended by President and Mrs. Coolidge, with a 10-story "Office Church" building are being considuals to building are being considuals. ered by the church officials.

new place of worship for the congre-gation, and it has been proposed to the holidays secretary, Y. W. C. A., include this in a new building either George , Street, Hanover Square, with offices or apartments. The con- London. gregation has not yet definitely decided on the project, which was said to have had the approval of the United Christian Missionary National Congress of Congregational Society of the Disciples of Christ in-Churches.

Parliament to facilitate the union of the (Established) Church of Scotland and the United Free Church.

The twenty-second annual convention of the Religious Education Association is to be held in Milwaukee. April 22 to 25. The association is an lished in 1881, now has 32 churches. international group of professional international group of professional control of the membership is about 3200, with an average annual increase of about the educational forces of the country the educational forces of the country to inspire the religious forces with the educational ideal, and to keep before the public the ideal of religious education of its £500,000 Forward Movement value." Dr. Donald J. Cowling, pres- before its annual meetinge, in May

FOREIGN MISSION \$600 which his father recently sent him from America for a much-needed NEEDS DEPICTED Ford car; a missionary in Africa has borrowed money in order to keep his work going, and it is likely to keep him in debt for years.

"Two whole conferences in China Methodist Secretary Tells of Sacrifices Made to Two whole collected and report that pastors—American and Chinese alike—have voluntarily reduced their salaries by 10 per cent, the past almost and these men in the past almost without exception have been giving a tithe of their income for the fur-GREAT BEND, Kan., March 14 therance of mission work. Many of these missionaries were in actual Special)—The sacrifices being made need when they voluntarily reduced by missionaries to carry on their their salaries rather than pass the work unchecked by a \$1,000,000 cut financial loss on the Chinese Chris-

Give More Than Tithe

"From the most distant of distant Church, spoke at the local confer-ence. He said:

Rev. John N. Hollister, one of our second generation missionaries, ence. He said:

"Every steamer coming from Merica and Africa and Europe is bringing us word of the sacrifice of our missionaries and of the efforts being made by Christians of the nations."

Rev. John N. Hollister, one of our second generation missionaries, writes me of effect there of the fall-ing off of funds for missions coming from America. He says that the secretary of his district council, a made by Christians of the nations. spitals. Everywhere missionaries church; that \$20 represents a

Another Indian pastor on the same "A missionary in Burma has taken over the support of a whole school Indian pastor 75 miles farther into

to the Presbyterian General Assem- The council for the interchange of bly, which will meet in Columbus, O., American, British and other preachers and speakers has arranged a Plans for promoting the Presby- preaching tour in England during terian churches in Washington and for making this city the headquarters of the denomination are among C. E. Jefferson, New York City, also the matters to come before the coun- will pass several weeks in England.

Missionary fellowships and scholarships offered annually by Union Theological Seminary, New York City, to missionaries on furlough in the tures. They contemplate the enlarge- United States are giving opportunity to many Christian workers abroad

such co-operation from the church to expire next year, the National feature of these plans is the project-cided to offer a warm welcome to ing of what some call a cathedral German missions and missionaries.

The three new states on the Baltic A third feature is a Presbyterian Sea-Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania building, intended adequately to rep-resent and eventually to house all of independence, a service of thankshe main offices of the church and its giving was held in Marylebone Pres-

The British Young Women's Chrisf Religious Education.

tian Association offers a "sight-seeing week" in London, from April 9

Plans to replace the present structor 16. Places of interest will be

week. The church, a 60-year landmark of downtown Washington, is to be welcome, and it is hoped that intertorn down for the construction of a national fraternity will be promoted.

cludes 355 names.

The Free Church of Scotland ("Wee Frees") has withdrawn all objections vited Free Church ministers to to the bill now before the British preach one Sunday evening in each month in the cathedral now being

built on the Mersey. The Detroit council of churches has scheduled a series of noon meet-

ings in a down-town theater. The Dutch Baptist Union, estab-

tion and the sense of its need and Fund, and hopes to obtain the rest



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The flat one-piece back, the plaited skirt front, the bishop sleeves, the contrasting color inlays, are other smart features of this versatile frock.

Combinations of black and red, gray and navy, navy and green, navy and blonde, black and green, navy and Copenhagen blue. Sizes 14, 16 and 18 years.

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Styles, fabrics, colors, even the linings of the coats are infinitely varied this season

In our comprehensive collection of coats there are:

Styles that feature straight lines, flares, inserted godets, fur borders

Fabrics that include Cumberland Homespuns, Tweeds, Cheviots, Flannels, Kasha Cloth, Jeweltone, Joseena, Charmeen, Patou Crepe Cloth, Faille, Bengaline,

Colors that range from the pastel tones through the high shades to black and

Linings of Kashmir Cloth, Crepe de Chine, Georgette Crepe.

And fashion, in her generous way, adds individual touches-such as different collars, new sleeves, yoke effects—that make these coats doubly distinctive.

Third Floor.

Julienne's Newest Shoe "Melisande"

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This pump fits neatly over the instep and buttons snugly to one side, giving the foot an exceedingly trim appearance. With a high arch and the new straight heel. Comes in Patent Leather or Tan Calf with blonde piping, Gray Kid or Black Suede with patent leather piping, and Gray Satin with silver kid piping, also in White Kid.

Second Floor.

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The new Blonde shades, the fashionable Grays, the Mauve that is being used so much for evening wear-you may be sure of finding all the smart colors in Betalph Silk Hosiery. You may be sure of service, too, for Betalphs wear unusually well.

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Scarfs

of painted and printed Crepe de Chine

The newest version of this charming vogue will be found in our painted and printed scarfs of crepe de Chine in a fascinating array of beautiful and striking color effects. These scarfs of brilliant silks so animate the costume = add such a jaunty notesmall wonder they remain decidedly in favor.

Printed crepe de Chine Scarfs . \$3.00 to 45.00 Painted crepe de Chine Scarfs . \$13.00 to 45.00

First Floor

Gloves

with gay contrast=

This season, the wellgloved hand will wear gloves like these of kid with narrow flaring cuffs patterned with decorative embroidery and lined with contrasting kid. And all the seams are stitched with thread of the same contrasting shade. Come in black with gold, white or red trimming == in white with gold, red or blackin gold with black-in beaver with mode—in tan with brown. At the very attractive price of \$3.75

First Floor

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Second Floor

· ZADIO

his WTAM Dance Orchestra and Ruth Davis Fuller, contralto. CENTRAL STANDARD TIME Manufacturers Discuss WCCO, Gold Medal Station, St. Paul-Minneapolis, Minn. (417 Meters) Radiocasting Payment 8:30 p. m.—Minstrel show, I. O. O. F. of St. Paul. 10—Dance program, St. Paul Athletic Club Orchestra; Gold Medal Radio Quartet.

Tax on Manufacturers and Indirect Advertising Seen KYW, Westinghouse Electric Company, Chicago, Ill. (526 Meters) as Possibilities—One States Money Should Go 7 p. m. to 2 a. m.—Dinner concert; musical program; Youth's Companion Period; Congress Classic and Carantval; the Coon-Sanders "Nighthawka." to Stations, Not Artists

Two rather interesting papers have ence, however, would create its own come through this office regarding high standard. It has already done the old question, "Who is to pay for radiocasting?" and as they take divergent views their opinions may stations; leader in circulation and prove interesting to the many people pioneer in the very plan I plead for. views of their own on this subject.

With a 2 per cent tax. Mr. Preiss states that the money should be paid for the support of the stations and not to pay the artists, a novel view.

"Radio advertising can be made the artists, a novel view,

cert and their records increases.

Another phase of this question is

more lively discussion than ever because his name has been heard by fore as to how the radio public is millions.

not be made to pay. I doubt very much if it would be desirable to —and in doing so appear under the have them pay, any more than they auspices of the man who foots the bill."

ecessity of retaining one's audi- the present time.

WLS, Sears-Roebuck, Chicago, Ill. (345 Meters)

7 p. m.—Ford and Glenn's Trip to Brazil. 7:20—WLS Revue Night with Glenn's Cornhuskers Orchestra; Ralph Emerson at our Barton organ; Harmony Giris; Walter Peterson, "The Kentucky Wonderbean;" Ford and Glenn; Vincent Rose and his orchestra. 11—Senate Theater Studio Revue.

WMH, Ainsworth-Gates Co., Cincinnati O. (325.9 Meters)

10 p. m.—Violin solos, Harry P. Mincowsky; popular songs, Isadore Mincowsky; piano solos, Al Kirschner; Murray Horton's Orchestra, 10:45—Plano solos, Ed. H. Schoelwer; popular songs, Gay Anderson, 11:15—Continuation of dance program by Murray Horton's Orchestra,

WLW, Crosley Radio Corp., Cincinnati, O. (422.3 Meters)

8:15 p. m.—Concert of popular music resented by Henry Lange and his or-

KSD, Post-Dispatch, St. Louis, Mo. (545.1 Meters)

7 p. m.—Music and specialties direct from the Missouri Theater. 9—Musical program direct from the Grand Central Theater.

WDAF, Kansas City Star, Kansas City, Mo. (365.6 Meters)

WOAW, Woodmen of the World, Omaha, Neb. (526 Meters)

9 p. m. to midnight—Dance music program by Joe Mann and his Rainbow-Lane Orchestra, Shirley-Savoy Hotel, Denver.

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

KFOA. Rhodes Department Store, Seattle, Wash. (455 Meters)

8:30 to 11 p. m.—Special program fol owed by Eddie Harkness' Orchestra.

KGW, Morning Oregonian, Portland, Ore. (491.5 Meters)

In the first place William H. the newspaper and the billboard. Preiss of the Priess Radio Corpora- The message of any advertiser on tion, comes out in favor of a volun- the air must be limited to a selling tary tax on radio manufacturers. He message such as the billboard seeks states that any tax should be laid to put across. It has the same poat the source, that is, on the manu-facturer and his selling price, and erable because it is never offensive

although hardly one that seems to equally attractive, as it already has been in the single instance of He claims that the artists appearing before the microphone are of
two classes the microphone are of two classes, those who derive their to advertising in the air. Suppose, income from concert halls and those for example, an automobile concern who are paid by record manufac- makes an arrangement with the He says that both classes Metropolitan Opera Company to use greatly benefit by radiocasting, and the same artists who sing the sextet the demands for sets for their con- from 'Lucia' and have them radiocast it. They label the sextet the

taken up by Edward H. Jewett of the the advertising. But the millions of Jewett Radio & Phonograph Com- listeners get the same beautiful selection that has been heretofore lim-The recent radio concert which, ited to those able to buy admission through the co-operation of the Victor Talking Machine Company and WEAF, infused a golden quality into radio entertainment, has caused a

going to get this sort of fare on their regular diet. As always it comes down to who is going to pay.

"In my opinion, the public should be so profitable that radiocasters will be able to have such artists as John McCormeck along for them.

entire cost of the newspapers and There are points of advantage in entire cost of the newspapers and magazines they read. Advertising each of the above contentions. There are points of the above contentions. There are also in radio a number of further land, Calif. (361 Meters) carries the load there and it is are also in radio a number of further belief that advertising should ideas on this subject that do not carry the load in making up the ex- agree with the above. As the opinions of representative manufacturers Now, advertising is a pretty in- these statements do deserve some clusive term. There are all kinds, consideration for the question is good, and bad. Necessarlly, the standards in any advertising radiocast would need to be stringent.

GREENWICH TIME SWA, Cardiff, Wates (\$58 Meters)

:30 p. m.-Pre-war reminiscences. EASTERN STANDARD TIME CNRO. Canadian National Railways Ottawa, Ont. (435 Meters)

8 p. m.—Concert followed by dance music by James McIntyre and his Chateau Laurier Orchestra. CKAC, LaPresse, Montreal, Que.

7:30 p. m.—Harry Salter's trio from the Windsor, \$:30—Variety program. 10:30—Harold Leonard's red jackets from the Windsor grill. CFCA, Teronto Star, Toronto, Ont.

11 p. m.—Dance program by the National Yacht Club Symphonic Orchestra, under the direction of F. C. Beresford.
T.WX, Cuban Tel, Co., Havana, Cuba (400 Meters)

8:30 p. m.—Concert at the studio of Station PWX, by the tenor. Fausto Alvarez; soprano, Julie P. Villete, and others. WBZ, Westinghouse Elec Co., Spring field, Mass. (333.3 Meters)

8:30 p. m.—Program arranged by Mae Gorman, planist, 9—Mrs. Edna Morri-son, xylophonist, 9:15—Program by the Toreador Club of Gloucester. WEAF, American Telephone & Telegraph Company, New York City (492 Meters)

6 to 12 p. m.—Dinner music; Harry Hadley Schyde, basso, Vee Lawnhurst, ptanist; William J. Smith and J. J. Der-win, banjoists; Martin Richardson, tenor; Nemo Male Quartet; Waldorf-Astoria Concert Orchestra; Lyric Club of New York; Rudolph Joskowitz, violinist; Vin-cent Lopez and his orchestra.

WJZ, Radio Corp. of Am., New York City (455 Meters) 7 p. m.—Freddie Rich and his Astor Orchestra, 8—"Art for Laymen," Walter M. Grant. 8:15—Charlotte Lund, soprano; Keith McLeed, accompanist. 8:45—"Rev-eme Act of 1924." Treasury Department, New York. 9:15—Gene Fosdick and his Club Mirador Orchestra. 10:39—Joseph Knecht's Waldorf Astoria Dance Or-chestra.

WOR, L. Bamberger & Co. Newark, N. J. (405 Meters) to 12 p. m.-Varied musical program WPG, Municipal Station, Atlantic City, N. J. (299.8 Meters)

9 p. m.—Ambassador concert orches fra. 10—Studio recital. 11—Paul White man's Dance Orchestra.

Kits for W. R. Superheterodyne

This set was recently featured on the Radio Page of The Christian Science Monitor:

The kits contain:

Antenna Coupler Oscillator Coupler 1 Input Transformer 3 Matched Intermediate

Transformers
2 Large Blueprints Wiring Instructions

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William Rosenbloom II DEERING ROAD

who are attempting to formulate "Radio as an advertision between is a sort of half-way station between the hillboard.

not on the retailer and his selling to those who love the landscape minus commercial invitations.

estimates that a revenue of \$1,000,000 school of radiocast advertising technology and the raised, of which \$150,000 nique which will make advertising used as an administration messages as attractive as they are fund, the remaining \$850,000 to be today in newspapers and magazines. directly on radiocast pro-But the unusual part of Mr. publications are purchased today as statement comes when he much for their advertising content

-' Six. That's the extent of

8 p. m.—Part one, presented by the Amphion Club: J. Winston Petty, cellist: Dean Donaldson, violinist and speaker: Austin Armer, flutist; Evelyn Hahn, flutist; Beatrice Colton, pianist: French songs by Helen Bacigalupi: Margaret Fish, nianist: Mary Acelia Chamberlain, violinist; Scott Elder, violinist; Beatrice Colton, pianist: Charles S. Douglas, tenor: Frank Denke, pianist: California String Ouartet, Part Two: Address, "The Philippines," John W. Dunlop. 10—Dance music program by Henry Halstead's Orchestra and soloists. KPO, Hale Rrothers. San Francisco. KPO, Hale Brothers. San Francisco, Calif. (422 Meters) 8 to 12 p. m.-Art Weidner's Dance KNX, Evening Express, Hollywood, Calif. (337 Meters) WIP, Gimbel Brothers, Philadelphia, Pa. (509 Meters)

8 p. m. to 2 a. m.—Hollywood Night Specialty Program including Abe Ly-man's Orchestra and Ruth Roland. 8:15 n. m.—Jules Lande, select violinist to the late President Harding, and his Mayflower Orchestra. 9—Lenten meditations, by E. A. E. Palmquist, under the auspices of the Federation of Churches. 9:10—Program by the Bristol M. E. Choir and Orchestra, under the direction of E. Leslie Whitaker. 10:05—Dance music by Howard Lanin's Orchestra. 11:05—Organ recital by Karl Bonawitz. FOR SUNDAY, MARCH 22 EASTERN STANDAD TIME Company, Boston, Mass. (475.9 Meters)

3:45 p. m — Men's Conforence Y. M. C. A., Brooklyn, N. Y. 7:20—"Roxy and his Gang," New York Capitol Theater, 9:15—Organ Recital, Columbia University Chapel, New York. WRC, Radio Corp of Am., Washington, D. C. (469 Meters) 7 p. m.—Dinner music by the Irving
Boernstein Orchestra. 8—Bible talk. 10—
Dance music by Vincent Lopez and his
Mayflower Orchestra. 11:45—Organ recital by Otto F. Beck.

3:25 p. m.—People's Symphony or-chestra direct from the St. James Theater. 7—Concert by the Henry Quartet. 8:30—Concert direct from the Estey Organ Studio, Boston; Anna Eich-horn, violin; Harold Schwab, organ. KDKA, Westinghouse Electric Company, East Pittsburgh, Pa. (309 Meters) 8 p. m.—The Senior meeting of the Pittsburgh Sun Radio Sphinx Club; Richard the Riddler presiding. 8:15—"Florida from the Inside." by F. L. Wood. 8:30—Concert by the Westinghouse Band. T. J. Vastine, conductor, and the Davis Male Quartet. WGY, General Electric Company, Sche-nectady, N. Y. (879.5 Meters)

nectady, N. Y. (379.5 Meters)

2:45 p. m.—WGY Symphony Orchestra, Leo Kliwen, conductor; Elizabeth
Reohr, soprano, soloist, 4—Special musical service including Theodore Dubols' oratorio, "The Seven Last Words,"
from St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Albany, by male choir, directed by Dr.
Frank Sill Rogers, 7:30—Service of
First Reformed Church, Albany, 8:45—
Waldorf - Astoria Orchestra, Joseph
Knecht, conductor. WCAE, Kaufmann & Baer Company, Pittsburgh, Pa. (462 Meters) 8:30 p. m.—Concert by artist-students from the studios of Charles le Sueur. WTAM, Willard Battery Company, Cleveland, O. (\$89.4 Meters) 6 p. m.—Dinner music by the Statler Concert Orchestra under the direction of Maurice Spitalny. 9—Dance music and novelty program by Ev Jones and

Walk-Over Shoes

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280 Westminster St., Providence, R. I.

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These exceptional frocks for home and resort wear offer vast selection of new and smart materials; Ginghams, Everfast Materials, Linene (cotton), Plain, Striped and Embroidered Broadcioths, also Genuine Linens.

Regular \$2.98 "Queen Make" Dresses \$2.

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Wayland Square Grocery and Market

Fancy Brollers 50 to 55e lb.

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The Third Week of Our

45th Anniversary Sale

Begins Next Monday "No Sale Like a Shepard Sale"

THIS MEANS—

New special values in many lines of merchandise; freshly-replenished stocks; a continuation of Anniversary Values throughout the Store. We are as ready—as enthusiastic—as alert and as interested in presenting to you the very best of values for the Second Half of the Month, as we were for the first day of the sale.

-Wearing Apparel
-House Furnishings
-Accessories of All Kinds Lucy Lee will shop for you if you cannot come in person— Call Union 7500

Transmitting Pictures From England



6 p. m.—Piano number; special Campire Girls' program; the Tell-Me-a-tory Lady; the Trianon Ensemble: 145—The "Merry Old Chief" and the lantation Players: Eddie Kuhn's Kanscity Athletic Club Orchestra. Omaha, Neb. (526 Meters)
7:30 p. m.—Weekly address under the auspices of the Omaha Chamber of Commerce. 9—Program under the auspices of the Omaha Printing Company. 11—Frank W. Hodek Jr. and his Nightingale Orchestra. 11:30—Organ music from the World Theater: Arthur Hays, organist. WFAA, News-Journal, Dallas, Tex. (475.9 Meters) step of the reception.
The accompanying 6 p. m.—Vesper recital by Honey Boys' orchestra. 11 to midnight—Adolphus

WEAF, American Tel. & Tel. Company. ice from Second Church of Christ, Sci-New York City (492 Meters) entist, Kansas City. 3:45 p. m.—Men's Conference, Bedford branch Y. M. C. A., Brooklyn, 7.20— "Roxy and his Gang." 3:35—Organ re-cital from Columbia University. WIP, Gimbel Brothers, Philadelphia, Pa. (509 Meters)

3:15 p. m.—Civic Junior Symphony Or-chestra, consisting of 112 members, ranging from seven to 24 years, under the direction of Mr. Albert N. Hoxle. WCAE. Kaufmann & Baer Company Pittsburgh, Pa. (462 Meters) 3 p. m.—People's radio church services. 4—Piano recital by Prof. Otto Kaltels. 6:30—Dinner concert transmitted from William Penn Hotel.

10 p. m.-Colburn's Melody Men and WEAR, Goodyear Rubber Company Cleveland, O. (\$90 Meters) 1 p. m.—Symphony concert by Allen Theater orchestra, Phillip Spitalny, conducting, 3:30—Twilight concert by Ivan Francisci and his Hotel Cleveland orchestra. 5—Musical program.

> CENTRAL STANDARD TIME WLS, Sears-Roebuck, Chleago, Ill. (345 Meters)

6:30 p. m.—Ralph Emerson at our Barton organ. 7—Program by quartet and choir of Sheridan Road M. E. Church, director, John Minnema; quartet, Maude Bouslough, soprano; Lorene Bouillon. contralto; Joel Lay, baritone; Arthur Rowes, tenor

WMH, Ainsworth-Gates Company, Cincinnati, O. (325.9 Meters) Cincinnal, U. (225.3 Meters)

10 p. m.—Instrumental Trio, Charles
Stokes, violin; Ruth Donnerberg, cello;
Philip Gartner, piano. 10:15.—Soprano
and contraito solos. Mrs. Emma Lobrum,
Grace and Mrs. Ruth Lohrum Hahn,
Miss Phoebe Greene, accompanist; baritone solos. Arthur Thorpe, Miss Ruth
Goldberg. accompanist. Goldberg, accompaniat.

KFQA, The Principla, St. Louis, Mo. (261 Meters) ice of Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, St. Louis, Mo.

WDAF, Kansas City, Star. Kansas City,
Mo. (365.6 Meters)

4—Program from St. Joseph. Mo. 5—
International Sunday School lesson, Dr.
Walter L. Wilson; sacred hymns by the
radio quartet. WHB, Sweeney School, Kansas City, Mo. (\$65.6 Meters) 8 p. m.—Regular Sunday evening serv-STODDARD G. GOODSELL

Wholesale Confectionery
Bridgeport, Cons 141 John Street Ella L. Merrill WRAPS GOWNS MILLINERY Tel. B. B. 4095 \$46 BOLYSTON ST. BOSTON, MASS.

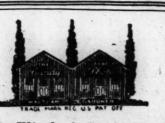
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240 Huntington Avenue, Boston Tel. Back Bay \$241, 8238

Musical Instruments for Band and Orchestra Celebrated Bettoney Woodwind Three Star Trumpets Made Since 1842 Mell orders given prompt at Bettoney & Mayer 118 Tremont St., opp. Majestic The BOSTON, MASS.

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DISCOUNT OF 25% FOR THE
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The Elizabeth Candy Shops 416 Moody Street, Waltham, Mass. 108 Main Street, Gardner, Mass. Chocolates & Bon Bons, Caramels \$1.25 lb. Postpaid \$1.00 lb.

We serve sandwiches, hot drinks, joe cree

during the recent transmis- the actual process when radio his- curved to fit the shape of the cylin- KFON, the Echophone Company, during the recent transmission of photographs across laid in the Radio House, Finsbury, the Atlantic from England by the Radio Corporation of America and allied companies. The American end of this story was thoroughly covered to fit the snape of the cylinder then tory was being made. The scene is laid in the Radio House, Finsbury, London, home of the Marconi company. The apparatus was chiefly difficult to design, due to the necessary was thoroughly covered to fit the snape of the cylinder then tory was the finished container. This cylinder then rotates back and forth very much like the cradle or trough type of washing machines. The transmission took but 20 minutes and was considered to the cylinder then the snape of the cylinder then the snape of the cylinder then the snape of the cylinder then to the cylinder then to the cylinder then to the c by many photographs showing every chronization necessary in order to ered a complete success. The results step of the reception. The accompanying photograph the photographs.

The accompanying photograph the photographs.

The glass cylinder contains the half-tones will be transmitted.

> 6:30 p. m.—Art Hickman's concert or hestra. 7—Arthur Blakeley, organist :15—All Russian program. 2:15 p. m.—Matinée program, Nebraska Wesleyan Glee Club of University Place. KFON, Echophone Station, Long Beach, Calif. (292 Meters) 6—Bible study period, under the per-sonal direction of Mrs. Carl R. Gray. 9 —Musical chapel service, Dundee Pres-byterian Church, Dr. McLeod, pastor.

WFAA, News-Journal, Dallas, Tex.

(475.9 Meters)

7:30 p. m.—Service at Central Congregational Church, Dr. Thomas H. Harper, pastor. 8:30—Musical recital by the Baylor College Choral Glee Club of Belton, Tex. 9:30—The Foxtrotters Orchestra, Lee J. Brollier, manager.

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME KGW, Morning Oregonian, Portland, Ore. (491.5 Meters) 7 p. m.-Special musical program. KGO, General Electric Company, Oak-land, Calif. (361 Meters) 3:30 p. m.—Concert, KGO Little Symphony Orchestra, Carl Rhodehamel, conductor; Arthur S. Garbett, musical interpretative writer; guest artists.

KPO, Hale Brothers, San Francisco Calif. (428 Meters) 8:30 to 10 p. m.—Concert by Rudy Seiger and his Orchestra. KNX, Evening Express, Hollywood Callf. (337 Meters) 8 to 11 p. m.—Concert program.





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Christopher Wren's Club Breakfasts Plate Luncheons at 754 Steak Suppers at \$190 - also-ala Carte Service Tremont at Park Street

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CATERING—CONFECTIONERY C. C. WHITTEMORE



UCH interest was aroused | end of this remarkable feat during | negative to be transmitted, which is

KHJ, Times-Mirror, Los Angeles, Calif.

8 p. m.—Regular Sunday evening serv-ce of First Church of Christ, Scientist, ong Beach, Calif. KANSAS CITY SERVICE KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 14 (Special)—The regular Sunday evening service of Second Church of Christ, Scientist, Kansas City, Mo. will be radiocast March 22 by sta-tion WHB, the Sweeney School, 365.6 meters wavelength. The service be-

gins at 8 p. m. Central standard time MISS FILES ADVANCE SPRING MILLINERY

J. R. LIBBY CO. Printed Silk Scarfs \$2.95

Porteous, Mitchell & Braun Co. Smartest of Spring

Fashions presented by Owen, Moore's are the correct styles for the new sea-OWEN, MOORE & CO.

Say it with Flowers

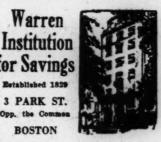
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Start a Savings Account Now Next Interest Day March 17

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radio will enable me to listen in on the Christian Science lectures as well as the services in the churches in any part of the United States. In other words, I wish to be able to listen in on any Christian Science lecture that may be radiooast in the United States and be able to shut out all other interferences.—O. M., Chicago, Ill.

out all other interferences.—O. M., Chicago, Ill.

(Ans.) The receiver you request is the ultimate ideal of all radio enthusiasts but has not come to pass yet. There are so many variable elements in radio, such as atmospheric conditions and other operating conditions that it is impossible to guarantee any great distances with a set. On top of this is the demand for elimination of interference. This is often experienced on even local stations and its elimination is out of the question on long distance reception.

GERMAN SALES BOOM

WASHINGTON, March 14—It is reported that during January in Gothenburg 11,000 crystal receiving sets were sold. During the same pared. In sequence will be told the story of the westward expansion of the American people from the time month also 30,000 head sets were sold, 4000 tubes and almost 1000

Christ, Scientist, Long Beach, Calif., will be radiocast March 22 by station

LONG BEACH SERVICE

ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 14 (Special)—The regular Sunday evening service of Fourth Church of hrist, Scientist, St. Louis, Mo., will be radiocast March 22 by Station KFQA. The Principla, St. Louis, 261 meters wavelength. The service begins at 8 p. m., central standard time.

Dresses, Coats, Suits, Furs High quality garmouts moderately priced.

The Louise Clothes Shop 87 Temple Place, Boston (Over T. D. Whitney's) LOUISE LEVENSALOR

For those who discriminate and want choice flowers at reasonable prices



GENUINE **ENGLISH** Broadcloth

Shirts \$1.95 3 for \$5.50

Sizes 1314 to 18 White-Tan-Gray-Blue Collar on or Neckband AN EXCEPTIONAL VALUE WELL MADE-FULL SIZE MAIL ORDERS PILLED P. P. CHARGES EXTRA

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A few minutes' walk from the Woolworth Building, City Hall, Wall Street and the Aquarium, the Coward Store is located in one of the most interesting sections of New York.

Yet it is but 9 minutes' subway or elevated ride from Times Square and the 42nd Street shopping district. This unassuming yet really convenient location, our low overhead, and tremendous volume permit the values that have made Coward Shoes famous.

It pays to buy Coward Shoes. Make your next call doubly pleasant by visiting the many points of interest in Lower Manhattan.

SOLD NOWHERE ELSE

JAMES S. COWARD 270 Greenwich Street, New York (Near Warren Street) "Shoes of Quality Since 1866"

sold, 4000 tubes and almost 1000 the American people from the time complete tube receiving sets, tocomplete tube receiving sets, together with a large quantity of radio
parts of all kinds. Trade Commissioner Klath, reporting these sales to
the Department of Commerce, said
that they were valued at almost
1,000,000 crowns.

when a tringe of Europe was established along the Atlantic coast line
of America colonies in the distant
Pacific. The main theme of the
course, then, will be the pressing
forward of the frontier of settlement and the building of the Nation ment and the building of the Nation. John A. Krout of the history department of Columbia University, LONG BEACH, Calif., March 14 prepared these lectures and will (Special)—The regular Sunday eve- give them before WEAF'S microing service of First Church of phone. The chief appeal of his lectures will not be to the casual listener, but to those students who

HISTORY COURSE

TO BE GIVEN FROM WEAF IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, March 14-A series of 10 20-minute talks will be given

from WEAF, beginning Thursday evening, March 19, at 7:40 p. m.,

through the combined efforts of

Columbia University and the Ameri-

can Telephone & Telegraph Com-

pany. This course will be on the

subject, "American History," and is

offered by the home study department of Columbia University in response to a demand which has come

from many quarters. Of course it is

not possible to deal adequately with

the history of the United States in

10 brief lectures, but a general sur-

Extra Special! Nightgowns

are interested in investigating for

themselves the topics under discus-

sion. Such students, by paying a nominal sum, are entitled to a spe-

pared as a guide to further reading.

Fashioned of Crepe de Chine in flesh, blue and maize. Trimmed with filet edge, Batteau neck, strap top model. Regularly \$5.00 At \$3.69

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In order to secure one of these garments at this price, a copy of this advertisement is necessary.

Buy Your

Boston Consolidated Gas Company

Music of the World—Theatrical News

Furtwängler Returns to Berlin

By ADOLF WEISSMANN

7 ILHELM Berlin, Feb. 23
FURTWÄNGLER, who seems to have had great v success in America, has re-turned, and conducted the last Philharmonic concert. He was greeted the hall. The program could have been more interesting than it was. For there were in it two Schumann items: one by Georg, the other by Robert Schumann. Georg Schumann is director of the Singakademie choir and may be considered a very good musician. Good musicians have a certain predilection for writing vari-It avoids the necessity having ideas of their own. Indeed the best part of this composition is the Handel subject taken from "The Harmonious Blacksmith," which he treats for half an hour, giving a resumé of all that is not modern. There is much Wagner in it, but very

In the following piece, Robert Schumann's D-minor Symphony, one was led to remember Artur Nikisch's reading of the same composition. The gift of genuine romantic feeling is not just what Furtwängler possesses; but this is the only condition on which the performance of Schumann's symphonies is justified, for they are of little interest from the orchestral point of view and full of repetitions which betray a lack of the constructive sense. A conduc-tor must present them as if he believed in what he performs. That was

not the case here. The memory of Nikisch was not helped even by the appearance of his Mitja Nikisch, playing Tschaikowsky's B flat minor concerto. He annot be reckoned among the great pianists, though he had his place; virtuosity is not quite sure of itself. The "Tannhäuser" Overture was the powerful finale of a concert. the program of which excelled by bad Furtwängler's rhythmical force and sense of form, however, aroused the enthusiasm of the pub-

New French Chamber Music In one of my articles I mentioned now rarely French music is heard in German concert halls now. Thereore a concert devoted largely to new French music aroused considerable A young and clever conductor, Walter Herbert, had collected an ensemble of very good wind players belonging to the orchestra of the Staatsoper and gave a convincing reading of some cham-ber music by Florent Schmitt, Darius and Igor Stravinsky. Florent Schmitt's "Air and Scherzo" was a very mild prelude to the succeeding pieces. He has always been one of those good musicians above mentioned who exist in every country. He never violates the law of form, but the substance of his comositions is neither rich nor exciting. Darius Milhaud, whose fifth symphony was performed, is of quite a different character. His sense of form is very little developed; he al-ways improvises with much talent, point I must pause. of course, but he is in danger of spending his gifts in small change. What he calls a symphony is in fact mere improvization, born under the influence of Stravinsky. The second stood, because most people dislike movement, Lent, points very clearly change and the effort necessary to o some lyrical passages of the Sacre du Printemps"; the last is in-

After the intermission the young German composer, Kurt Weill, was introduced. His "Frauentanz," a cycle of songs on medieval texts. Was performed at the latest Salzburg Restival, the singer being Lotte Leonard, an excellent soprano, who sang them again on this occapion. The whole general exception of the sangther again on this occapion. The whole general exception of the series of this period, and no composer, Kurt Weill, was introduced. His "Frauentanz," a cycle of songs on medieval texts. Was performed at the latest Salzburg Restival, the singer being Lotte Leonard, an excellent soprano, who sang them again on this occapion. The makes a sense of this period, and no composer, Kurt Weill, was introduced. His "Frauentanz," a cycle of songs on medieval texts. Was performed at the latest Salzburg Restival, the singer being Lotte Leonard, an excellent soprano, who sang them again on this occapion. The makes the bane of all the music of this period, and no composer, Kurt Weill, was introduced. His "Frauentanz," a cycle of songs on medieval texts. Thus, it can be said with absolute series of concerts in Wigmore Hall to illustrate the development of the development of the development of the development of the series and between the "Chant de la Cloche."

There is an undentable parallel between the "Chant de la Cloche."

There is an undentable parallel between the "Chant de la Cloche."

The "Metal Training and continuing a regular contact between the "Chant de la Cloche."

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The "Metal Training and continuing a regular contact between the "Chant de la Cloche."

The "Metal Training and continuing a regular contact between the "Chant de la Cloche."

The "Metal Training and continuing a regular cont The whole concert, attended music lovers, left a very good impression on all and gave them an appetite for more of this chamber music literature, in which France is particularly rich, though, of course.

In a complete negation of the say, in a complete negation of the great historical tonal basis, which is the biggest achievement of the Vienness school.

For some years atonality appeared.

Fantasias of Parcell are limiting nas just reached the romantic period. One regrets that the between the two works equally extends to the music. D'Indy's score, however, is distinctly French. A fine sense of the rich spiration to be true. The similarity between the two works equally extends to the music. D'Indy's score, however, is distinctly French. A particularly rich, though, of course, as Hindemith and Jarnach, are also for 10 years, seemed to have removed scheme which in its final stages is

Lindberg and Melchior

enormous breath control. Now he has come back a very cultivated singer, who never exceeds the bounds of good taste. His voice is still powerful, but he uses it with so much delicacy that all the shadings of sentiment underlying the songs of Hugo Wolf are rendered, as well as Falla's songs. From which it may be concluded that the singer possesses to a high degree the gift of self-

Lauritz Melchior is on the way to

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this control so necessary to a singer | erally overlooked by a public listenwho wishes to preserve his voice for ing superficially to the music and a long time in full beauty. The tenor appreciating only technical capacvoice of Lauritz Melchior seems to ity, which, of course, it is much consist of two different voices which easier to grasp. are not connected with each other. In general he delights in delicate pianist, may be praised both on bewarmly by an audience that filled touches; but in other moments, and half of her technique and of her style

> the makings of a great artist. Let player, but a gifted composer, at us hope he will attain his aim. It is rare to find in a player that she is a refreshing acquaintance imaginative power which is the first among the large number of mechan-

Stefanie Allina, a voung Russian particularly in the high registers. of interpretation. What gives her, he attains great power, though not however, a position among or rather without effort. He had sung with above her fellow planists, is a sensi-considerable success in different tiveness arising from her imagina-German opera houses, but the con-cert platform is always dangerous She has a very individual style of for one who has not full technical interpretation. We may call it ro-mastery of his voice. Melchior has mantic style, She is not only a good quality necessary to a concert artist. ical players who forget to be musi-But it is just this gift that is gen-cians.

The Reactionary Movement

But it is certain today that modern

Italian musicians find themselves in

Ir numerous instances, a "reaction-

ary" effort which sought to re-estan-

fortunate, not only for the musical

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Tschaikowsky's Quartet in D major.

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Young Italy and Its Rôle

By ALFREDO CASELLA

the musical epoch which we are in a hundred years' time. I do not think, however, that excessive unitable and overcharged harmony is ended. Older school of quartet playing last movement think, however, that excessive unitable and overcharged harmony is ended. Broad sonorous effects, and broad, new uproar. formity will be considered its chief astonish one's fellow musicians, or lather rough-edged bowing for the characteristic. One must, in fact, go dor. Quite other things are needed back as far as Bach to find a chaos of tendencies, of æsthetics, of tech- for our blasé ears. nique, so confused.

Whatever be the true point of purpose, and in the world's concert sight which instantaneously discovers the relation of values before unknown, there are forerunners, necessary, inevitable. The little talents are quite as indispensable as the

great geniuses. One often hears it said nowadays that ours is a period of transition. But this is true of all periods. And, in every instance, this affirmationmore than any other judgment-implies the importance of time. It there is perpetual transition, seems at least risky to attribute some quality or other to this or that passing period when, while we speak, things are changing. I repeat then, time alone will show us the real value of contemporary musical thought. But it is possible that ideals still violently opposed today may in less than 50 years be considered as among the most important

A Return to Simplicity

One also hears a good deal about a lish an equilibrium endangered by coming return to simplicity. And it another and preceding movement, is added that the "melody" dear to has meant the salvation of an ideal. our grandparents will once more be That is why I firmly believe that the fashionable. Here we touch the bed-rock of the question, and it is at this thought of young Italy is singularly

Every new theory put forward by renaissance of its own country, but those eager for progress has at first also for the destinies of music in been criticized as too complex and general. insincere. And this is easily under-

One must admit, however, that durspired by Negro music. Stravinsky ing the last 20 years music has himself was represented by his Octet, undergone a hig crisis of which one which has already become famous characteristic is an excessive predoccupation with harmony. Vertical days no fewer than five visitant quarker the intermission the young rhetoric has been the bane of all the tets have been heard in London. The There is an underlaken the intermission the young rhetoric has been the bane of all the tets have been heard in London. The latter is an underlaken a latter than the intermission the young rhetoric has been the bane of all the latter than undertaken a latter than the intermission the young rhetoric has been the bane of all the latter than undertaken a latter than the intermission the young rhetoric has been the bane of all the latter than undertaken a latter than the intermission the young rhetoric has been the bane of all the latter than undertaken a latter than the intermission the young rhetoric has been the bane of all the latter than undertaken a latter than the intermission the young rhetoric has been the bane of all the intermission the young rhetoric has been the bane of all the intermission the young rhetoric has been the bane of all the latter than undertaken a latter than the intermission the young rhetoric has been the bane of all the latter than undertaken a latter than the intermission that young rhetoric has been the bane of all the latter than the intermission that young rhetoric has been the bane of all the latter than the intermission that young rhetoric has been the bane of all the latter than the intermission that young rhetoric has been the bane of all the latter than the intermission that young rhetoric has been the bane of all the latter than the intermission that young rhetoric has been the bane of all the latter than the intermission that young rhetoric has been the bane of all the latter than the

direction of complexity. And the continuing through Haydn, Mozart, exponents of a new form of art and far-reaching results of this crisis and Beethoven, the series at the time successful practice proves their inmay be seen in atonality; that is to of writing has just reached the ro-

some young German composers, such to be the supreme aim of "romantic" evolution. But-like cubism, which, painting forever from realism, and to include a Phantasy by Goossens. which today is found walking the great road of ancient tradition—this to hear the romantic program. This A Finnish baritone and a Danish temporary defiance of the harmonic tenor have given recitals which sense has been quickly followed by Quartet (lasting nearly an hour), proved interesting. Helge Lindberg a return to a sound and basic tonal had been in Berlin some years ago, discipline. Does this mean that atonwhen he attracted much attention by alism has been useless? Certainly the force and compass of his voice. not. Today atonality, resolving it-He had been known as a boxer, and self into the majestic flow of the secthe use he made of his voice re- ular evolution of our art, brings to ninded one of his former profession. our primitive tonal sense new riches But at the same time he devoted him- and an enormous extension of its with great love to Bach and range. But-even if this or that in-Handel, whose works he sang with dividual still thinks it necessary to

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ers, most of them ensemble players solved problem after problem in the Schubert it was interesting to see the looks of pleasure the listeners turned upon one another. For fire, prec'sion

ity has emerged victorious. And at now going through will look like the same time, an era of excessive more Hall on Feb. 21, represents an less movement and thus prevented a older school of quartet playing, last movement and thus prevented a into academic rhetoric for the slow movements. Of the three works played, namely Mozart's Quartet in view, we must not imagine that of sim-licity, this vast effort toward a and Schubert's D minor, the first was all the many present tendencies one linear and synthetic art, it seems to the least satisfactory. Here volume alone is right. Truth is one, but me that the new Italian school has a of tone, in which the Rose Quartet has at the same time innumerable clearly defined rule of the greatest excels, is of less importance than aspects—each of which is right and importance. It, also, went through a perception and perfection. Faulty not one useless. All things have a long period of incertitude. It, too, intonation at the start and a in its turn faced an acute harmonic strangely spasmodic treatment of the every composer has his place. Apart crisis. However, it is only fair to say last forte in the slow movement nafrom those who have the happy incritics may have written-no Italian ance. Beethoven has a bigger safety

D'Indy Conducts His "Chant de la Cloche"

ian school makes use of an intelligent When he appeared on Feb. 20 to con-dain and hostility in his native city. and salutary reactionism. Of late, duct a performance of his "Chant some Italian critics have hastily as- de la Cloche" everyone was struck able in a city which proudly dwells serted that our young composers are by the precision with which he can serted that our young composers are by the precision with which he connewhere else is hostility toward artistic evolution often affords viotra and mixed chorus. It was a systematically encouraged by lent contrasts. And it is a big mis-take to believe that "reaction" strenuous task, but the master was majority of the press and by the always means a return to the past.

alert from beginning to end. The "Chant de la Cloche" was raised the standard of French music. himself wrote the poems of most of on the one hand by the German local leaders in particular! romantic poets of the end of the String Quartet Week eighteenth century and, on the other.

successful practice proves their in-their steel" and would moreover have made a subtly-balanced start for a it an attractive work to listen to.

Op. 11, and Schumann's in A, Op. 41. Not a point escaped the keen listen-

terests of the music, while the Stravinsky's piece) was the signal rhythms in Schumann's work were for yells, hisses and whistling, and less convincing than those one the pandemonium grew when the usually gets from the Leners. A muted trombones announced the beautiful rhythmic effect they made piercing motive which governs the in the Tschalkowsky, however, de- movement. Schalk and his men conserves attention, though only very tinued, undisturbed by the interrup-experienced ensemble players should tions, which, at the close, culminated attempt it, namely the slight pro- in a riot among a part of the audi-Rome, Feb. 15 | dent already that in spite of the longation of the tied crotchets in the ence. These scenes occurred at the T IS still difficult to foresee what fierce battle wage against it, tonal- first subject of the first movement. general rehearsal; at the perform-The Rosé Quartet, heard at Wig- ance proper, on the following day

> Such incidents are a matter of conallegros; solid good feeling, rising cern to those who stand for musical progress. Their obvious cause is that Vienna still delights in considering itself the city of Mozart, Beethoven In this universal tendency toward B flat, Beethoven's in G major Op. 18, and Brahms, rather than that of Arler, and it is significant that one of the cries heard at the Stravinsky performance demanded "more Bruckner"-the same Bruckner who was ridiculed and hissed in Vienna only

the early 80's his youthful and ro-mantic temperament was attracted modern music in general and on its

LUNCH TEA SUPPER

By PAUL BECHERT

mark. From the technical point of precedented reception, when this virtually its only opportunity to hear than we have witnessed at any confused greater enthusiasing the precedent of the last move epoch-making composition made its music of all countries which deviates cert during the present season. Not ment should particular be mentioned.

It is one of the most searching tests of ensemble devised by any composer lt. was indeed brave of Frank Schalk evenings was again international in and the Lener Quartet played it with to serve so modern and unusual a perfection of unanimity.

by the properties of the exactions of the properties of the perfection of unanimity. work to the proverbially conservative Sonata No. 2 for violin and piano After the superlative Schubert, the subscribers of these proverbially concould not, to be sure, be counted performance of the Tschaikowsky and Schumann quartets seemed slow tempi adopted in the Tschaikowsky were in accordance with the composer's own markings but annear the subscribers of these proverbially consumer the subscribers of these proverbially consumers of the Tschailowsky servative concerts; the result was to sum and original pieces of contemporary music, and Arthur Honegger's Sonata for cello and slow tempi adopted in the Tschaikowsky were in accordance with the musical taste of the general public of contemporary music, and Arthur Honegger's Sonata for cello and piano may be classified as such introduction on this visit was the introduction on this program of his Scherzo. "Tam c' more more program of his city The heringing of the "Sacsecond movement is apparently a little composition based."

Matheson Lang will produce Rafael by a visit of Eugene Goossens, the by a v composer's own markings but appar- this city. The beginning of the "Sac- second movement is ently militated against the best in- rificial Dance" (the last movement of concession to the French taste of the on the Burns poem. There is altoof César Franck's and Fauré's melstrong, virile and original inspirateresting. Anton von Webern. As usual with

severe in Italy than in other Beethoven (more robust in style) Schönberg's "Pelleas and Meliscuntries, and that—in spite of what was altogether happier in perform—ande" which only about a decade ago

The same concert brought a first interesting as a novelty and because musician has induged in the excesses of atonality. Doubtless the common sense of the race has acted as a brake Konzertverein and received with The characteristic feature of the intriguing, but its influence on pres Schönberg's evolution has gone far forms, with a distinctly romantic elesingularly traditional and at the same time new. While other schools are apparently still fighting against certain subversive dogmas, the Italian school makes use of an intelligent.

PARIS, Feb. 26 (Special Correspond his early work, has general taste awakened to his "Pelleas and Melisande," while his later composition, which may be restricted as a special composition, which may be restricted as a special correspond his early work, has general taste awakened to his "Pelleas and Melisande," while his later composition, which may be restricted as a special correspond his early work, has general taste awakened to his "Pelleas and Melisande," while his later composition, which may be restricted as a special correspond his early work, has general taste awakened to his "Pelleas and Melisande," while his later composition, which may be restricted as a special correspond his early work, has general taste awakened to his "Pelleas and Melisande," while his later composition, which may be restricted as a special correspond his early work, has general taste awakened to his "Pelleas and Melisande," while his later composition, which may be restricted as a special correspond his early work, has general taste awakened to his "Pelleas and Melisande," while his later composition, which may be restricted as a special correspond his early work, has general taste awakened to his "Pelleas and Melisande," while his later composition, which may be restricted as a special correspond his composition, which may be restricted as a special correspond his composition, which may be restricted as a special correspond his composition and the composition of an arrow of a special correspond his composition and the composition are composition. The composition are composition as a special correspond his composition and the composition are composition as a special correspond his composition and the composition are composition as a special correspond his composition and the composition are composition as a special correspond his composition are com

> Walküre' in Concert Form MINNEAPOLIS, March 7 (Special Correspondence) - For the regular symphony concert Friday evening Henri Verbrugghen presented a pro Morrison's Cafeteria MOBILE-JACKSONVILLE-PENSACOLA

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The I. S. C. M. Concerts The Austrian section of the Inby Wagner's genius. Schiller appealed to him irresistibly, with very ternational Society for Contemporary

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gram of novelties, chief among which was the first act of "Die Walküre" in concert form, with Elsa Alsen, soprano; Paul Althouse, tenor, and Arthur Middleton, baritone, as soloists. Whether one can subscribe to Vienna, Feb. 23 | therefore limited to a comparatively the idea of Wagner operas, in part,

only did the orchestra give an expecially finished rendering of the score, the singers also were finely "Iris" will be presented at the Adeladequate to the exactions of their phi Theater, London, by Frank Cur-

Considerable interest was aroused Shanter," a little composition based its late nineties, with its reminiscences gether too little of it, as though the of César Franck's and Fauré's mel-writer had touched merely the high odics. But its first movement, and spots of the story and dealt with particularly the last one, with its them as lightly as possible. Although we have no information concerning will be produced at the Palace Pier. tion, are excellent and intensely inther than that it was first played by The Trix Sisters revue. "Tricks," the Halle Orchestra, in Manchester, with special musical numbers by England, in 1917, we may expect it Miss Helen Trix, will be produced was intended to form one section of at Nottingham on March 23. Intense and interesting, but fundamentally different, are the three a suite. At all events, so far as it pieces for cello and piano, Op. 11. by

poem with great accuracy.

Another novelty for a Minneapolis this Schönberg disciple, they are exaudience was the "Oriental Imprestremely short in duration, and again evasive in their outlines and elusive sions" by Eichheim. Mr. Verbrugin their coloring. They defy analy- ghen prefaced the performance by a little speech in which he bespoke a sis; the hearer will either be able to respectful hearing for what "was un-doubtedly Oriental music." The auperceive the subtle atmosphere beor, as so often is the case, hear noth- dience was respectful without being but a series of seemingly sensecoming unduly demonstrative. Doubtless notes. Inspection of the score less it is interesting to have the discloses a network of motives and sights and sounds of the Orient prophrases transformed and inverted jected for our delectation on a musi-with the greatest ingenuity. But cal canvas and to realize that the whatever the controversy about the arranger of these for an Occidental worth of this music, the fact remains audience has done a particularly fine that it held its audiences spellbound piece of orchestration; but there is and fascinated and left a deep imand fascinated and left a deep im-And by a strange coincidence, pression (or depression) on the hear- gard them as epochal in the evolution of Occidental music. They are caused a riot at Vienna very similar performance of Egon Wellesz' new they are decidedly atmospheric. This respectful silence. Only now, when suite is its reversion to the old suite ent musical expression will probably be even less potent than the poetic beyond his early work, has general ment in the Siciliana of the third forms from the Orient many Euro-

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British Stage Notes

Special from Monitor Bureau

London, March 3
HE new Shakespeare Company which is to be known as the Stratford-upon-Avon Festival Company, will open at Stratford-

tion performance will be"King John." The revival of Sir Arthur Pinero's zon and Gladys Cooper. Matheson Lang will produce Rafael

its hundredth London performance, is being transferred shortly with the

ater to the Comedy.

a suite. At all events, so far as it goes, it conveys the mood of the with lyrics by Douglas Furber and Irving may and Harry Rosenthal, and words by Harry Vernon and Guy Bolton, is to be presented soon at His Majes-

A new musical comedy, "Boodle," with music by Max Darewski and Philip Braham, with a book adapted from the farce, "The New Clown," will be produced in London soon probably at the Empire, following a successful tour.

Following John Barrymore's season of "Hamlet" at the Haymarket. London, will be A. A. Milne's new play, "Ariadne and Business."

Julian Wylie's revue. Days," recently opened at the new Empire Theater, Liverpool. coming to the London Hippodrome John Masefield's morality play, "Good Friday," will be given at the Empire Theater, Birmingham, by "The Player Folk," on April 10.

AMUSEMENTS

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BOOK REVIEWS AND LITERARY NEWS

Recollections of a New England Woman ters of Professor Webster's book are those dealing with the relations between Britain and the United States. Discontinuous Tale, ing in the story so essentially Spantised and the United States.

Grandmother Tyler's Book: The Rections of Mary Palmer Tyler, 1775.

Book: The Rections of Mary Palmer Tyler, 1775.

Palmer was 18 Royall Tyler asked hero of Mary Tyler's story.

Rections Tyler Brown. New York: G. P. her to marry him and help him.

Almost as interesting as the story.

BSOLUTELY considered, prob-Ably "Grandmother, Tyler's Book" is not eminent literative chronicle like a fairy prince, cock, who was the evil genius of the ture, but it is an interesting piece of Americana, and in addition to that is distinguished by the "feeling, the log off plays which made a hit in New York and a novel which was thorne. Political and historical events which, among some readers, even in read in London, overriding Mary's of great moment jostle close upon a these days, are considered essential elements of literature.

Though Grandmother Tyler had a novel-writing, play-writing husband, and though she herself as a young matron achieved a grandiloquent treatise called "The Maternal Physician," she wrote her magnum opus wit and writer, as chivalrous hus- grance of a high and lovely character. To them, in their respective general Grandmother's Book." an heirloom, a curiosity, preserved in the family for 60 years and now published for the first time by George Haven Putnam, who is Grandmother Tyler's grand-nephew. She wrote the book between the years 1858 and 1863, because her descendants wanted her old times. Her great-granddaughter. Peace Congress of Vienna. Helen Tyler Brown, one of the edi-

A Record of New England Life

of family life in New England in portune moment. For he has been Revolutionary times and later. It is able to weave together the material peace and happiness of the world an intimate picture of life as it was which concerned Lord Castlereagh's an intimate picture of life as it was lived in Boston, Quincy. Watertown, Framingham, in New York City, in the hill country along the Hudson, stinctively draws the parallel between the life and the present. and in Vermont during the late years tween that period and the present. earlier years of the nineteenth. As a baby 5 or 6 weeks old Mary was carried by her mother from Water-town to the safer distances of News. There is the interest which centers round the personal-town to the safer distances of News. of the eighteenth century and the town to the safer distances of Newity and methods of the man whose
ton to escape the events of the 19th
intense reserve and tragic end have ton to escape the events of the 19th intense reserve and tragic end have for itself a similar guarantee, must nve centuries from the Reformation intense reserve and tragic end have intense reserve and tragic end have be understood as morally implying period to the threshold of modern the description of the civil War. Her lived through the Civil War. Her lived through the Civil War. Her lived through the Civil War and unselfish devotion to duty which a system of general government as has the advantages and drawbacks of 1820 or thereabout.

into the past than Mary Tyler's own he in his day labored single-handed, of peace and justice. Till the mode at the expense of balanced judgment, plemented by extracts from notes basis of all international relation- be dictated by her own mother several ships. years before. By using copious selections from these memoirs or from character and administration as one character of government generally where we learn that: "The decay of her own recollections of her mother's of the greatest British foreign min- than the idea that their force was the Roman Empire was the consestories, Mrs. Tyler has made her naristers is accomplished by the aurative go back as far as 1730. In that
there flourished elements of intolersupport of establishing power withthe dissolution of the Middle Ages year John Hunt was a student at little human sympathy. He describes out any consideration to the extent harvard, and fell in love with and and analyzes the brilliant and tactful to which it was abused . . ." married Ruth Fessenden, whom he manner in which this highly sensi had surprised with some other girls tive yet uncommunicative English-"The Book.

A Fascinating Story

like that of Elizabeth Hunt and Jo-seph Palmer, who wooed his love that Castlereagh's vision of the road with the gift of "Sir Charles Grandi- to peace was as far ahead of his colson" and lessons in writing, arithleagues in the British Cabinet as it
leagues in t his sons to Harvard, thought a tortuous intrigues he had to surwoman sufficiently educated if she
knew how to make a shirt and a pud
Played His Hand Alone

The mount intrigues he had to surpossible moral, as well as political,
delicacy. . . ."

them was the institution of private inficant concluding chapter. The book ding. On the other hand, there is the blighted romance of Elizabeth's sister Katy and Elbridge Gerry, Vice-President of the United States, an affair which failed because Mr. Gerry did not teach his sweetheart how to write, and consequently Aunt Katy could not answer his letters when

maker of Quincy and a member of recent offender. At the same time he fundamental idea of the British atti the Committee of Safety. Joseph firmly defined and defended the Palmer, her father, was a merchant rights of small states, and he enin Boston. He took part in the Boston Tea Party, for which he was forced to leave the city. He was also Quartermaster-General in the Conti-**Burton Holmes** nental Army. Peace brought calamity to the Palmer family, for it swept Course and single tickets on sale at The Music Shop, 310 Main Street. All inquiries and mail orders should be ad-dressed to Miss Fannie Hair, Manager. Tel. Park 6170. away their fortune, which they had invested in Continental currency, and for the rest of his life Joseph Palmer battled unsuccessfully with poverty. The record of Mary Palmer Tyler's later girlhood is one of exacting penury.

Dashing Royall Tyler

The hero who rescued this distressed damsel was Royall Tyler, a friend of her father's, a dashing young lawyer and author, who first rode into her life when she was a little girl in pink frock and red morocco shoes and he was a fashion able wit in his twenties. From that time he called her his "little wife." though he meantime became engaged to Abby Adams, daughter of John Adams. This engagement was broken



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her to marry him and help him Almost as interesting as the story make a home in Vermont. They lived of Hunts, Palmers and Tylers, are first in Guilford, Vt., and then in the frequent references to persons

Brattleboro. objections to a secret marriage, and report of a bride's gown in 1772, or coal-black horses and installing her dairying, spinning and weaving in in the best society that Vermont at a farmer's family, the menu at a that time afforded. As judge of the Brattleboro dinner party, and the Supreme Court in Vermont, as pro-fessor in the State University, as Through it all is distilled the fra-

more known to history, to the Wash-Royall Tyler moves in and out of ingtons, the Adamses, John Hanthen carrying her off behind two Mrs. Gerry's ball-dress in 1789, or the

tions, it was "Mother's Book," Lord Castlereagh's Service "Grandmother's Book," or "Great-

politics in the University of oft-told tales preserved and because Wales, has just completed an inoft-told tales preserved and because valuable addition to the historical guise of religious benevolence was tiful book" in which he begged her evidence on the period which grew nothing more than a plan for a colto set down her remembrances of out of the defeat of Napoleon and the lective autocracy for the preserva-

Helen Tyler Brown, one of the editors, says that, to the entire family, it was a sort of Wonder Book.

After 15 years of patient labor cement among the Foreign Office archives not only of London, but also of Vintee The enna, Berlin, St. Petersburg, Hanover co-operation by conference and an To the public the book is a record have finished his task at a more op-

There is, indeed, a twofold interowever, ends with events characterized his public life. There a system of general government as has the advantages and drawbacks is the even greater interest which centers round the ideas for which kings and nations an internal system and brevity are frequently obtained could go, for it is sup- and which are now accepted as the of constructing such a system shall and causes and effects are bestowed

had surprised with some other girls engaged in rolling down a grassy hill. They were the maternal grandparents of Mary Paimer Tyler. Their eighth child married Joseph Pearse Palmer, and the second child of this marriage was Mary, the author of "The Book."

It we yet uncommunicative Engissiman carried on his dealings with man carried on his dealings. House of Commons at a time when revolutionary movements were be The whole story is fascinating, ginning to make themselves felt in There are consummated romances England no less than in the rest of

Played His Hand Alone It was thus with a lone sense of appealing to public opinion, or even his famous appeal to nore than he was obliged. Lord South American republics, which Homes, Furnishings, Automobiles Castlereagh developed his policy of called forth from President Monroe conciliation and security for Europe. he wrote to her from Congress.

Mary Palmer Tyler was born in affluence. Her father's father, General Palmer, was a prosperous glass.

Prussia, later admitting France, the maker of Output and a marker of Output and output

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The Foreign Policy of Castlereagh, couraged the alliance to meet peri1815-1822, by C. K. Webster, M. A. odically in conference to discuss Lendon: G. Bell & Sons, 25s, net. PROFESSOR WEBSTER, who fills the chair of international politics in the University of the resolutely endeavored to steer the nations clear of the Russian Tsar's tion of thrones and dynasties, to be cemented by a treaty of mutual guar-

The distinction he drew between Cabinet memorandum: "The problem peace and happiness of the world has always been one of speculation and hope, but it has never yet been reduced to practice . . .

"The idea of an 'alliance solidaire' by which each state shall be bound to be devised the consequence is in- with a finality not always compati-admissible, as nothing would be more ble with the complexity of the sub-

The Monroe Doctrine economist is rarely at a loss for a ons out-of-date, the risings were conAnd when later on the Tsar put cause or a consequence. Nevertheforward definite appeals for con- less the volume is cleverly arranged erted intervention by the .lliance to emphasize a certain continuity in the affairs of Naples and of Spain, among widely separated disturb-both kingdoms being in the throes ances, and it supplies a useful synopof revolution, Castlereagh made still sis of movements that link up with clearer statements on the subject of the more sharply defined social anthread of continuity. He suggests no nonintervention. Speaking of the tagonisms of today.

alliance, he said: "It never was. Although Mr. Beer's purpose is struggle, which, in the main ideals tury Co. \$2. government of the world or for the superintendence of the internal affairs of one states. The principle of one states interfering by force in the internal affairs of Bundschub and the Mineter American affairs of Bundschub and the Mineter American Branch and the Mineter American Branch and Their Times, by Toold at Mineter American Branch and Their T

It was from this state paper that property. Even the well-to-do mid- has been adequately translated by George Canning, Castlereagh's suc- dle class was "smitten with an un- Mr. Stenning. personal responsibility that, without cessor, quoted in 1823, when he made taking the House into his confidence States on the question of the Spanish the crystallized statement of the

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Speaking of both Castlereagh and Monroe, he says: "Never have two Monroe, he says: "Never have two men served the cause of international peace with greater discern-

ment and greater success." Indeed, the author makes it clear that one of the greatest services Castlereagh rendered to the cause of peace was the insight with which he patiently insisted in the face of much preju dice, misunderstanding and material violable friendship between Britain

PUTS LINCOLN IN NOVEL



rving Bacheller, Author of "Father Abraham" (Bobbs-Merrill).

Mr. Beer is an economist, and the

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that was over 40 years ago. Gosse was quick to write of him in England; robustious Blasco Ibañez and the Madrid might almost as well have never was a friend and hostess who neither was allowed to predomi

Related to Modern Life

English only at this late date, is not as a poet and a playwright, his una masterpiece. It is, however, an founded jealousy and ultimate lit- blue-stocking. honest tale told in a diverting fash- erary betrayal of his benefactor and ion, and has an intimate relation with our modern life. There is noth-

sphere in which they could com

fortably reap the benefits of con-

On the other hand the Commu-

weapons blunted, and material weap-

Upon each movement Mr. Beer

turns his analytical skill, segregating

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offense to the conscience.

Tristan, by Armando Palacio Valdés.

Authorized translation from the Spanish nating. Tristan, with his proud, by Jane B. Reid. Boston: Four Seas Company. \$2.50 net.

Jealous, suspicious nature, wrecks the happiness of his home and of his I OWEVER new he may be to the unblemished wife with his ceaseless younger generation of English carping at self and others; German, readers, Palacio Valdés is no on the other hand, endowed with that stranger to its elders. By the time he as well, leads his flippant, erring self-interest on both sides, on the was 30 he had begun to build an envi- wife back to his home and to harable reputation the world over, and mony. Penetrative Humor in the United States, our own How- penetrates persons and situations, brings out in his delightful introduc- ments, though they are not often ells spoke fondly of him. Even today. Equally fine is his sense of pathos. tion to this reprint of the Anecdotes. profound, are remarkably shrewd.

> low, no doubt. If he treats problems, a clinical treatise. He does not write as if he had been reading the latest speculations in æsthetics and were bound to show that he knew a thing or two about the next step toward ob-

couples around whom the story re-

in Spain, such diverse figures as the His pictures of literary life in to be a showman, but surely there and judgment playing an equal part; without reserve. Nor is it been painted from originals in Bos- trotted out her Big Gun more deftly. praise altogether unjustly bestowed. ton or New York. He works in his writing of Mrs. Plozzi wille end was still Mrs. Thrale, Mr. Roberts. colleague Estevanez, suffer no seachange as far as concerns natness. America. "Tristan" is essentially a novel

that is far more worth while than most of the recent flashy fictional importations from Spain.

Social Struggles and Socialist Fore-runners. By M. Beer. Translated by H. J. Stenning. Boston: Small, Maynard & Co. \$2 net. Books Received

Inclusion of a book in this list does temporary trade expansion without not necessarily indicate that it has the indorsement of The Christian Science Monitor.

nists, made up in varying propor-Foreign Service of the United States, by Tracy H. Lay. New York: Pren-tice-Hall. Inc. \$5. and smaller burgessess, beheld in private property not only a complete

denial of scriptural teaching, but the original cause of the "fall from grace." Unhappily they were less

erty. Behind the pious teachings and Red Riding Hood, by Elizabeth Jorundoubted saintliness of men like dan. New York: The Century Co. \$2. Wicliffe, Huss, Ziska, and Franck, The Autobiography of a Mind, by W. Dawson. New York: The Century \$2.

by Henry C. Wallace. New York: The Century Co. \$1.75. world to rights. So, with spiritual Bitter Brew and Other Poems, by Cale Young Rice. New York: The Cen-tury Co. \$1.50.

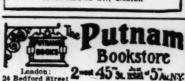
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ligious, ascribing his causes and ef-

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The Piozzi Anecdotes

tolerate fools less gladly than did Johnson; but there was nothing of

nimble at seeing a point and follow-

understand why that insatiable con-

Throughout, we find her affection

over the other. Nothing but real af-

much for Johnson, frequently to the

sacrifice of her own comfort and self-esteem; on the other hand, she

saw where he failed, while making

generous and patient allowances for it. Johnson had certainly helped to

deliver her from the smug seclusion

of Streatham, and find her a place

among the foremost intellectuals of

Vanity Fair, and her gratitude

showed itself in 20 years of loyal

Effect of Marriage

Johnson, deeply attached as he had

been to Mr. Thrale, hoped to receive

from his widow. "L'Affaire Piozzi,"

diately his real kindness of heart

Johnson is not surprising; to him

lous and heartless, but, on the whole

"I wish," he wrote, "that God may

There can be little doubt that

Anecdoles of the Late Samuel Johnson, LL.D., by Hester Lynch Piczzi. Saying what we know to be true, only Boberts. Cambridge University Press, because it is so." Never did any man

F THE biographical genius of Boswell had not supplied us with the fool about Mrs. Thrale. She was Johnsoniana, almost ad infinitum, exceedingly well educated, and so we should have laid more reverent stress upon the Piozzi Anecdotes, ing up an argument that we can Being able to drink at Niagara, we take little count of this small and versationalist tried to keep her busy stream. We can learn a great talking far into the night; in her deal and get much entertainment own way she drew him out as skill-Palacio Valdés has a humor that from it, nevertheless, as Mr. Roberts fully as did Boswell, and her com-Mrs. Piozzi did not take upon herself Writing of Mrs. Piozzi while she fection could have made her do so

To the contemporary reader of our character portraits and his landscape "jazzed" fiction, Palacio Valdés will backgrounds with a sure, yet unpresent a pretty tame and harmless fellow, no doubt. If he treats problems, the contemporary reader of our character portraits and his landscape says of her that she was clearly "something more than a successful tentious hand. And, if he has had a lion-hunter." She was, as a matter low, no doubt. If he treats problems, he does not delve into every hidden nook and cranny, nor does he suggest without distorting character or cirancel treating. He does not write cumstance into lame propaganda, gift of making Dr. Johnson familiar First and last, he entertains with a not only to his contemporaries, but sympathetically human spectacle. A to posterity. If we consider these short scene such as the duel between Anecdotes, refusing to be influenced Tristan and the Marquesito del Lago by Macaulay's ridiculous prejudice does more to place dueling in its against her, Baretti's still grosser proper light than 100 pamphlets abuse, or Horace Walpole's con-"Tristan," which was written some against that refined barbarity. Prob-16 years ago, to find its way into ably the episodes in Tristan's career deal that we can sincerely admire in this sprightly and quick-witted the same unmeasured hospitality

A Strenuous Experience

the anecdotes as "a heap of rubthe passage from Spain to bish in a very vulgar style," we can great shock to him, and his only only conclude that, like Baretti and Macaulay, and certainly Boswell, he was jealous of the privileges which were Mrs. Thrale's as the friend and ostess of Johnson, from which she themselves. The displeasure of pally escaped with a sigh of relief. finally escaped, with a sigh of relief, to marry an Italian musician. Sharing with her husband the responsibility of a magnificent but exacting friendship—and Mr. Thrale bore to Johnson's final verdict on Mrs. the full his large part of the burden Thrale, written less than a week was one thing; devoting her widow- after his outburst of indignation at hood to it, single-handed, was anthe news of her marriage, is good other. Mrs. Thrale decided that the enough for us. music of Mr. Piozzi was of more importance to her than the wisdom of grant you every blessing . The Doom Window, by Maurice Dr. Johnson, which may seem whatever I can contribute to your Drake. New York: E. P. Dutton & strange to us, who are in no wise happiness, I am very ready to repay, for that kindness which soothed 20 The Ghost of Glen Gorge, by Grace too much Johnsoniana; but it was, years of a life radically wretched. firmly entrenched in their ideals than Miller White. New York: The from her point of view, comprehenwere the upper classes in their prop- Macaulay Co. \$2.

For after all, we must admit that 20 years, more or less; in the company of Johnson, must have been a strenuous experience for "a lively. feather-headed lady," as Sir Walter Our Debt and Duty to the Farmer, Raleigh describes her. She leaves us in no doubt as to the discipline of it Yet, suffer as she constantly did, more from his rebukes to her guests than to herself, she never lost sight O'Malley of Shanganagh, by Donn to her head, for she had been petted rne. New York: The Century Co. and flattered from babyhood, and might easily have resented, a rod Adventures of a Scholar Tramp, by which was never long out of pickle. "We must be careful," she ob-







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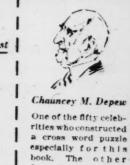
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That Poets Are Painters

haps far more strange that so few of the scenic background into accord them have exercised the sister art, for so closely allied in many ways are poetry and painting, that one gives to landscape he uses to impress might expect the two to exist to-gether. They each require the same vastness that without it would not power of vivid imagery, the same be expressed. love of form, and the same strong sense of color. Perhaps it is that the one mode of expression becomes allsufficient to most people; that the glow of color in the poet's words leaves him nothing more to wish for, and the glory of the pigments on his was vivid, should speak of color, feels. Leonardo could express himself, "My eyes make pictures self in painting or in poetry as his when they are shut." He saw the heart listed. The grandeur of Buonarott's verse is but another keener vision than that of nine-form of the "Divorse transite that they are shut." the trio, Raphael also was not contented with his pictures; he had found the music that lies hidden in words, and in that lost "century of sonnets" he rounded and completed His eyes of fire, his beak of gold, *** ***

rivaled color did not suffice; he must try his hand on verse. Those And it grew wondrous cold.

And it grew wondrous cold.

And ice, mast high, came floating by ich-laughed-at extracts from "The Fallacies of Hope," that year after year appeared in London, have Blake have told us all his story in poetry is retint of yellow-green"? It has often the Welsh border about 1492. He took his Master's degree at Oxford the hand, though they may not have touched a brush, this faculty of particularly noticed:

Tyndale was born somewhere on the Welsh border about 1492. He took his Master's degree at Oxford in 1515 and proceeded to Cambridge for further study, and there doubtless first saw Erasmus' edition of the color is always very strong. Take as typical of three periods in English three poets-Shakespeare, Coleridge and Rossetti: and in each see how bright and pure are the hues with which his scenes are tinted.

seems that the appreciation of color we look across the shadowy valley was but little developed, there was toward the sunset. Yet all the feela liking only for gorgeous hues in ing of the passage depends upon pageants and in apparel; but the the color-word in it. How would it peryence how that it was impossible poet himself had that gift of ap-read were that word left out and to stablysh the laye people in any preciation. Few and simple are the line told placidly of no more colors of his palette, red and yellow, than the "light that lingers in the green and blue; but rare are the combinations that he makes with the finer meaning gone! the makes with the finer meaning gone! them. Purple and crimson sometimes occur, and once, once only—pink; but his boldest effects are gained enough, the glow and magic of rich occur, and once, once only-pink; with the simpler hues. What gor- color is almost entirely wanting. One geousness, what a sense of Oriental would have expected from a painter richness does he not convey in his whose glory was his color, the same description of Cleopatra's progress: mastery of it in his verse; but it "The barge she sat in, like a bur-

nished throne. Burnt on the water: the poop was

that Shakespeare chiefly excels. Of-

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THAT some of the greatest of the of associated ideas descriptive of the world's poets have also been scene he wishes to picture for us; painters is no wonder. It is per-indications of color that always bring

"To o'er-top old Pelion or the skyish

Of blue Olympus."

canvas satisfies all wants the painter should surprise no one. He says form of the Titanic strength that tenths of the painters who used the Look what he says of a tropic bird:

"He rose, he sank, he twinkled, he trolled Within that shaft of sunny mist,

All else of amethyst."

The list of poet-painters and paint-er-poets might be made a long one. How the one vivid color-word gives force to the following stanza: How the one vivid color-word

As green as emerald."

something pathetic about them, when delicate twilight hues are just as to make his famous remark to a cerwe remember the lack of education true and fine. He was the first to ob- tain "learned man": "If God spare of the man, and think of the lonely serve, or perhaps to appreciate, those my lyfe, ere many yeares I wyl painter striving to utter in verse half-tones in nature the reproducing cause a boye that dryveth the plough some thought he could not express of which on canvas is now so fre- shall know more of the scripture with his colors and brush. Could quent. Who before Coleridge had than thou doest!

> "It were a vain endeavor, Though I should gaze forever

warm twilight as we read. How shire. It was probably there that he it almost quiet everything is! With the poet came to realize the need of an Eng-

is not so; it is conspicuously absent. It almost seems that he expended all his treasures on his canvas. In his poems nearly all the color-touches beaten gold; poems nearly all the color-touches Purple the sails, and so perfumed"— are of the most delicate and unobtrusive character, but they are being painted black. Surrounded by But it is in his landscape touches always the result of keen artist- birds in gay liveries, in a world full ten he give mere suggestions of noted that perhaps none but an color that set in motion whole trains artist would have observed, effects ometimes subtle enough to elude the casual reader. See what he says of the daylight creeping into a lamp-lit

> "Glooms begin To shiver off as lights creep in Past the gauze curtains half drawn to

observation; such are beyond the claims seem at least as strong as galleons and castles and lagoons and range of pure imagination.

with halting language that he tells us of them; he employs one or two words only, but words that are exquisite in their propriety. One can exquisite in their propriety. One can in his norms as one sees in the contract of the sails are set, on others the cannot be some the sails are set, on others the s his pictures, that Rossetti was not a gossip, a tale-bearer on whom no arms trace black lines on the water.

a constant open-air, out-of-door reliance could be placed. It is not worker; but it would be difficult to surprising that he should have been find lines equally brief that give regarded as a herald. "As the crow

"In a soft-complexioned sky, Fleeting rose and kindling grey, Have you seen Aurora fly At the break of day?"

Tyndale's New Testament

Four hundred years ago, the Bible of England was the Latin Vulgate. Few men could read it, and fewer himael of the bird world. He has I seem to hear the warm gulf's kotopas ects cama Жизнь наша. Когwomen. For knowledge of it order in the clarge were dependent upon lives in it.

Many of these ancient judgments who elege, who were themselves mone too well acquainted with its meaning. It was at such a time that a young Oxford man, William Tyn- black as he is not so When like a full blown rose the sun point знал, что большие воды не a young Oxford man, William Tyn-black as he is painted. At least, he a young Oxford man, witham Tyndale, undertook the task of making
a translation of the New Testament
directly from the original Greek into
direc thus laid the foundation of the English Bible.

eval church regarded the circulation of the Bible among the people had found expression in a regulation of the summing.

town

In fancy, I can hear, behind a wall, added wit." Out of his necessity has found expression in a regulation of the summing. found expression in a regulation of the Council of Toulouse passed in Despite all, he seems to lead a found expression in a regulation of the Council of Toulouse, passed in 1229 A. D., that no layman should be allowed to have any book of the Bible especially in a translation, except perhaps the Psalter. In the face tudes. He is certainly no gourmet. of such statutes, John Wyclif, once He does not mind so long as he gets master of Rellial College A. Mael He taken master of Balliol College, Oxford, a meal. He takes what comes. and a leading figure of his day, proand a leading figure of his day, pro-duced in 1382 a translation of the clothes than about food. He is cer-Bible from the Latin version into tainly not a dandy. He might be on English. He was aided in accused of being careless about his this by his pupil, Nicholas Hereford, personal appearance. His wings, for who translated most of the Old Tes- instance, have a distinctly ragged tament. Before the work was com- and unshapely appearance. pleted. Hereford was excommuni- Yet something may be said in his cated, but Wyclif not only brought favor. He does not go his way with-Le great translation to completion, out giving pleasure. but organized the circulation of it tional powers add delight to many throughout England by itinerant winter's day. And, whatever his preachers trained to read and ex- cawings may mean to man, they are measure especially necessary in a those who understand. He has to do day when printing was still unknown. . . . In 1384, the translation find genuine pleasure in his strange

was revised and improved by his song. friend and follower. John Purvey.

I Lowell found great joy in those and it is this form of the Wyclif notes, and wrote with enthusiasm translation, completed in 1388, that about them. "Few things," he said.

To whisper and the sky is dark and gray, And yet I see the stars, I feel the heaves. is preserved in most of the manu-"are more melodious than his caw scripts of it that have come down on a clear winter's morning as it The invention of printing in the fathoms of crisp blue air.

middle of the following century brought no immediate change. No one seems to have thought of print-ing Wyclif's version, already anin style, and based only on the Latin, not on the original tongues In that great age of awakening and discovery men sought rather a new and direct approach to the New Testament original.... It was the print-ing of the Greek New Testament that opened the way for the work of Tyndale. The great humanist scholar Erasmus, who was the first to publish the Greek text, in 1516, in the Preface to that work expressed the wish that it might be translated into all languages. "I totally disagree with those," wrote Erasmus, "who tures, translated into the vulgar tongue, should be read by private individuals, as if Christ had taught I love the stately southern mansions With such subtle doctrines that they can with difficulty be understood by a The; very few theologians, or as if the strength of the Christian religion lay in men's ignorance of it.

would wish all women even, to read the gospel and the Epistles of Paul. I wish they were translated into all languages of all peoples, that they might be read and known not merely the Scotch and Irish, but even by the Turks and Saracens. I wish that the ploughman might sing parts of them at his plough, and the weaver We know that once Dante drew. Even "And now there came both mist and might beguile with their narration to Turner all the splendor of his un-

Erasmus' wish found early fulfilment in Luther's German translation of 1522 and Tyndale's English ver His tender color-touches and his probably influenced by these words Tyndale was born somewhere on

less first saw Erasmus' edition of the New Testament in Greek, which appeared in 1516. During his univer-On that green light that lingers in the West."

Sity days he was ordained to the priesthood, and about 1521 he became chaplain and tutor in the house We feel the influence of the soft, of Sir John Walsh, in Gloucesterlish New Testament, and formed the purpose of making his translation. late the new testament."-Edgar J dspeed, in "The Making of the English New Testament."

"Black as a Crow"

The crow's color is against him among Anglo-Saxons; for black is not only negative, it has uncanny associations, even the traditional devil of light and color, the crow needed explanation. He was charged and condemned unheard. Nor did the crow's voice help him. In a world full of song that voice

needed explanation. How came he to have so raucous a throat? What was the meaning of that dark,
mysterious, lonely fellow, with "a hoon fellow with roguish im-Past the gauze curtains half drawn to, voice monstrous, uncouth, and hoarse a keen fellow with roguish im-And the lamp's doubled shade grows beyond compare"? Especially in view agination and with such a meticulous blue."

The touch of realism is very beautiful, and must have been written from observation; such are hevend the local such as the local s those of his rivals, the thrush and the a sea as blue as the broadside of the

so fully the idea of dawning as this fles" is proverbially suggestive of one: ingstone is said to have walked, "as Written for The Christian Science Monitor though he meant to get there." But, greatly honored, the crow failed, and water ways, the crow failed, and water ways, along tide- знания, она не может угасить Его больше иметь такой силы в глазах in Kabul, one that he often mentions in the control of t lost caste. There is scarcely a land a race where he is not regarded with suspicion. Nor does he seek to live down his In shallow golden pools: the fra-

evil name. His habits rather confirm the reputation. He seems to have few Perfume of cleanders, lazy days bird friends. He is a creature aloof, "shunned and shunning." The owl seems to be his "pet animosity." The When through a northern blizzard's Hillb, 4TO MM ACTH CONCERNICATION WHEN THE POPULATION OF THE POPUL fact that they are both pirates affords no basis of friendliness. He is the

says, "His jet-black plumage exposes Within the Spanish quarter of the вование материальных явлений, —он

The stars shine large and dim. From open valleys filled with little сказал, что, хотя совершенно не common people, a his joy-notes, expressive enough to

Here in the dusty street there are no за такой ответ на их молитву о So far, so far away. on a clear winter's morning as it drops filtered through five hundred fathoms of crisp blue air."

So far, so far away.

—Alice Duer Miller, in The New Fora и тогда, озаренные светом Кристианской Науки, библейские

Ancestral Dwellings

tled in New England valleys, Ample and long and low, with elmtrees feathering over them: Borders of box in the yard, and lilacs, and old-fashioned roses,

fan-light above the door, and little square panes in the windows, wood-shed piled with maple and They are proud of their name and birch and hickory ready for winter

gambrel-roof with its garret For crowded with household rel That Coleridge, whose imagination are unwilling that the sacred scrip- All the tokens of prudent thrift and the spirit of self-reliance.

> with their tall white columns, look through avenues of trees. over fields where the cotton is

TERBERT REYL-HANISCH is

a keen fellow with roguish im-

Tampa

Delicious sunlight, spilling down the

Franklin N. Wood.

A Bread and Butter

There is a willow grows beside a

Its long gray branches sweep the

And from those waters shadowy and

through the night a hundred

Republic.

marble rim

breezes blow

A whispering soft and low.

low makes

trees

street

grant, sweet

stormy sleet

света.

love the old white farmhouses nes- I can see the flutter of white frocks (I can see their little brass knobs along their shady porches,

Music and laughter float from the windows, the yards are full of hounds and horses. Long since the riders have ridden away, yet the houses have not

forgotten,

place, and their doors are always open, the thing they remember best is the pride of their ancient hos- Yes, pitality.

In the towns I love the discreet and For tranquil Quaker dwellings, their demure brick faces and immaculate marble doorsteps; gabled houses of the Dutch with their high stoops and iron

St. Getrauden am Meer. From a Painting by Herbert Reyl-Hanisch, Exhibited in the Winter

Gallery of the Secession, Vienna

Свет божественной Любви не мо-

Несколько лет тому назад две

женщины, изучавшие Христианскую

влоуг услышали крик и увидели,

как течение быстро несло мимо них

человека. Они обе не умели плавать и поэтому не могли помочь

га и к Нему обратились за по-

мощью, зная, что божественная

сколько минут появился спаситель, и утопающий был спасен. После он

умел плавать, он вдруг почувство-

его поддерживала невидимая рука.

он почувствовал именно поддержку

божественной Любви, и они в серд-

цах своих возблагодарили Господа

помощи. В жизни многих из нас

горести и преследования потоком

падают на нас, угрожая уничтожить

все, - здоровье, семью, счастье. От

таких бедствий мы можем быть из-

бывают времена, когда кажется, что Тhe

through the night the little wil- Для женщин этих было ясно, что Old

ховный.

вал себя вне опасности, как будто In Salamis, filled with the foaming

Athens

Of billows and murmur of bees.

Long ago, on a throne of the seas;

Enchanted, where first from the

Looking out on the hills olive-laden.

Athena had birth;

-Euripides. Translated by Gilbert

A soft grey crown for a city

Beloved, a City of Light.

roaming.

earth

Telamon stayed from his

grey-gleaming fruit of the

Неугасимая Любовь

Перевод с английского помещенной на этой странице с/ 11ып

Христианской Науки.

shining in the morning sunlight): the solid self-contained houses

of the descendants of the Puritans Frowning on the street with their narrow doors and dormer-

dens of roses and magnolias. they are all dear to my heart, and in my eyes they are beau-

the thoughts that have made the nation;

ings.

-Henry van Dyke, in "Poems."

Unquenchable Love

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

the desert,-the bush which was not lessons to our modern needs. consumed; and when he turned aside Noah's faith in God provided him to see this great sight, the presence with a place of safety into which he under their roofs were nourished of God was revealed to him. God, could retreat when the floods of evil who is divine Love, shines on; and threatened to overwhelm him and his. however dense may seem the dark- as they did overwhelm those who glory and strength of America ness to ignorant human sense, that continued to indulge the pleasures of come from her ancestral dwell- darkness cannot prevent His shining, the flesh in spite of the warning cannot quench His light.

would have sunk had not Jesus caught with His people. him by the hand and led him to the God keeps His promise still as He boat in safety.

hearts for this answer to their prayer ness, not material but spiritual. for help. There are times in the for help. There are times in the line another column will be found a translives of many when affliction or per-

HE ancient Greeks believed that secution seems to come in like a Prometheus brought down fire flood, threatening to sweep away from heaven to be a material health, home, and happiness. We can nfort and help to the human race. be delivered from such conditions if The Bible often speaks metaphori- we turn to the Word of God; for cally of divine Love as a flame of fire when illumined by the light of Chrfs-And the triple-galleried, many pil- warming and enlightening, but con- tian Science, the ancient stories of lared mansions of Charleston, suming all that is base or evil. Moses the Bible take on a new significance. Standing open sideways in their gar- saw the wonder of the bush aflame in whereby we are enabled to apply these

> voice uplifted to help them. His The light of divine Love is inde- home was protected, surmounting structible. Solomon the wise said, the waves of error until they abated "Many waters cannot quench love, and a fresh beginning on firmer neither can the floods drown it." When ground could be made beneath the the deep waters of doubt and difficulty heavens spanned with the rainbow seem about to overwhelm us, it is of promise. Noah proved that faith good to remember that now are we in God does deliver those who the children of Love divine, and that obey and trust in Him; therefore, these cold waters can never drown never again would evil seem to have Love, which is our Life. When the most such power, since the way of escape loving of all men was threatened by had been found. This way of escape the waves, he rebuked them, and is always open, always available; there was a great calm." Jesus well and it never falls. In Christian Sciknew that many waters cannot drown ence we learn, like the one who was Love. He walked on the wave un- blind, how to follow Jesus "in the harmed; and he helped Peter to do way," which is the way of Life. This the same, until Peter looked away way is the way of escape from the from the Christ and saw the wind waves of sorrow, the storms of selfboisterous, until he admitted the will, the cold rains of disappointment evidence of the material senses and and discouragement, into the warm began to be afraid,-and then he haven, the ark of God's covenant

kept it to Noah and to all the faithful Some years ago, two women who ones of old. In Christian Science His were students of Christian Science people today may learn how this were walking along the path beside promise is being fulfilled; for in the a river when they heard a cry and Christian Science textbook, "Science saw some one borne swiftly past them and Health with Key to the Scripby the current. They were both un- tures" by Mary Baker Eddy, we read able to swim, and so could be of no (p. 304), "This is the doctrine of material assistance; but they real- Christian Science: that divine Love ized instantly the presence of God cannot be deprived of its manifestaand turned to Him for help, knowing tion, or object; that joy cannot be that divine Love was able to take care turned into sorrow, for sorrow is not of the one who seemed to be in danger. the master of joy; that good can In a few minutes a rescuer appeared, never produce evil; that matter can and the one in difficulty was saved. never produce mind nor life result He said afterwards that although he in death." Even the tinlest reflection could not swim, it seemed to him that of Love is unquenchable. The floods he suddenly felt quite safe, as if he cannot drown it, nor can many was being upheld by an invisible waters quench its light; for real hand. The women then knew that it Love is God, indestructible, eternal. was the power of divine Love he had and invincible, and the real man is felt; and they thanked God in their His reflection, His image and like-

Babur, "Prince of Gardeners'

nowned as the conqueror of many presence of the spring?"—Rose Eastern countries. At the close of Standish Nichols, in "Spanish and his reign he founded the Indian Em- Portuguese Gardens." pire and was the first of the celebrated line of rulers known as the Great Mughals. Besides being successful as a soldier, he won distinction as a poet, a patron of the arts, especially of architecture, and was renowned as a "Prince of Garden-His memoirs dwell fondness for fine scenery, for rippling streams and perfumed flowers. On a campaign in a strange country. **Т**РЕВНИЕ греки верили, что Про- сказания получают новое значение, between battles he would have lists метей принес на землю огонь с а мы сможем приложить эти уроки made of the different varieties of рlants, and select sites suitable for Rossetti chiefly reproduced effects in nature that are momentary, noting them as they vanished, and it is never them as they vanished, and it is never the nature that are momentary, noting them as they vanished, and it is never those of ins rivals, the thrush and the lark. But, though he possesses songsin nature that are momentary, noting them as they vanished, and it is never the nature that are momentary, noting the muscles, his only language is, "Caw, though he possesses songsin nature that are momentary, noting the muscles, his only language is, "Caw, islands creep back to the shore. The weetner and the lark but, though he possesses songsin nature that are momentary, noting the muscles, his only language is, "Caw, islands creep back to the shore. The weetner and the lark but, though he possesses songsin nature that are momentary, noting the muscles, his only language is, "Caw, islands creep back to the shore. The weetner and the lark but, though he possesses songsin nature that are momentary, noting the muscles, his only language is, "Caw, islands creep back to the shore. The weetner and the lark but, though he possesses songsin nature that are momentary, noting the muscles, his only language is, "Caw, islands creep back to the shore. The weetner and the lark but, though he possesses songsin nature that are momentary, noting the lark but, though he possesses songsin nature that are momentary, noting the lark but, though he possesses songsin nature that are momentary, noting the lark but, though he possesses songsin nature that are momentary, noting the lark but, though he possesses songsin nature that are momentary, noting the lark but, though he possesses songsin nature that are momentary, noting the lark but, though he possesses songsin nature that are momentary, noting the lark but, though he possesses songsin nature that are momentary, noting the lark but, though he possesses songsin nature that are momentary, noting the lark but, though he possesses songsin nature that are momentary noting the lark bu His special sin, legend says, was bay is wide and the ships on its sur- of Hem или пламенем, дающим тепло тить его и его близких, как они по- remarked upon the perfection of the exquisite in their propriety. One can read in his poems, as one sees in his pictures, that Rossetti was not a gossip, a tale-bearer on whom no account of the sails are set, on others the oпалимой купины в пустыне, —ку-старника, который горел и не сторати, и, когда он подощел ближе, призывавший их к спасенью. За-ву старника, который горел и не сторать, и, когда он подощел ближе, призывавший их к спасенью. За-ву старника, который горел и не сторать, и, когда он подощел ближе, призывавший их к спасенью. За-ву старника, который горел и не сторать инщенная Ноева обитель возвыша-вреждения призывавший их к спасенью. За-ву старника, который горел и не сторать инщенная Ноева обитель возвыша-вреждения призывавший их к спасенью. За-ву старника инщенная Ноева обитель возвыша-вреждения призывавший их к спасенью. За-ву старника инщенная Ноева обитель возвыша-вреждения призывается пр чтобы посмотреть на это чудесное лась над волнами заблуждений, по- grouped near slender swaying сузрелище, Госнодь явил ему присут- ка они не спали; тогда он с утвер- presses, with the sward beneath them ствие Свое. Бог или божественная дившейся верой мог снова начать powdered by starry flowers, made a Любовь светит постоянно, и как-бы жизнь под небом, опоясанным раду-непроницаема ни была тьма для не-гой обещания. Ной доказал, что Indian artists have painted over and

просвещенного человеческого со- вера и надежда на Бога спасают over again. . Его сияния, не может угасить Его больше иметь такой силы в глазах in Kabul, one that he often mentions, людей, раз путь спасения найден. laid out in 1508, was called the "Gar-Этот путь спасения всегда открыт, den of Fidelity." Four waterways жет быть уничтожен. Премудрый всегда доступен и никогда не изме-Соломон сказал: "Большие воды не Соломон сказал: "Большие воды не мет нам. В Аристианской глаукс мак узнаем, подобно прозревшему, как зальют ее." Когда реки сомнения и трудностей повидимому одолеспасения от воли печалей, от бурь near Agra. His favorite was the самоволия, от ненастья разочаро- Bagh-i-Khilan in Kabul, with a beau-Любви, и что эти холодные воды ваний и боязии в тихую пристань, tiful view over barren, rocky huntковчег завета, данный Богом Ero ing-grounds toward mountain peaks I seem to hear the warm guirs pulsing beat.

And mocking birds, in madrigals of praise.

Kotopas ects сама жизнь наша. Пода величайший из людей носитель обещание, как Он соблюдает свое the judas trees were covered that воснание, как Он соблюдает свое their rosy blossoms, he declared that встарь перед Ноем и всеми верующими. В Христианской Науке народ spot on earth.

Его ныне узнает, как исполняется spot on earth. . . рошо знал, что большие воды не это обещание. В основной книге препятственно ходил по волнам и помог ходить по воде Петру. Когданаписанной Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy, мы читаем на стр. 304: "Вот учение Ваза laid out on several terraces аnd containing some very interesting Любовь не может быть лишена сво- architectural features made of black его проявления или предмета; ра- marble, always a charming contrast дость не может быть превращена to mirrors of water and brilliantly в печаль, потому что печаль не есть colored flowers. A second one is well господин радости; добро никогда не named the "Garden of Gladness," for науку, гуляли вдоль речки, когда не может породить зла; материя ин- it is the distribution of the moment породить духа; aglow with color and a succession of жизнь не может привести к смер- pools with jets of water sparkling in ти. Даже самое слабое отражение the sunshine.

"He biddeth His chamberlain, the

Another Persian poet who wrote in the fourteenth century, no doubt appealed to the cultivated Moors Spain as well as to his fellow-countrymen. His name was Hafiz and the following lines suggest his love of

beauty: "Gather treasures for thyself from

the colors end the odors of the spring tide, for the autumn and the winter follow fast upon their heels."

Любви неугасимо. Реки не зальют Glimmerings of the spiritual sigвать и поэтому не могли помочь ее, и большие воды не могут потуматериальными средствами. Но они
мить ее, ибо истинная Любовь есть be obtained by studying the writings
бог, неуничтожимый, вечный и необ the great Persian poets. The победимый, а истинный человек poems of Omar Khayyam are too faесть Его отражение, Его образ и miliar for quotation, but his thir-Любовь придет на помощь нахо-подобие, не материальный, но ду-тов образ и miliar for quotation, but his thir-подобие, не материальный, но ду-teenth century contemporary Sadi is equally inspiring, when he speaks of the Creator, saying:

> morning breeze, spread out the emmandeth His nurses, the vernal clouds. to foster in earth's cradle the daughters of the grass, and clotheth the trees with a garment of leaves, and at the approach of Spring crowneth the young branches with wreaths of

> > BOSTON, U. S. A.

"Is there aught more precious than Babur, or the Tiger, became re- the beauty of the garden and the

SCIENCE

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the Scriptures

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STOCKS SHOW A STEADIER TONE TODAY

Rallying Tendency Develops and Closing Prices Are Firm

Rallying tendencies developed in today's New York stock market after an early period of heaviness, which apparently was due to the elimination of weak speculative accounts.

Commission houses reported that the recent drastic decline in wheat prices and the approach of tax day had brought about the urgent selling of stocks, which appeared to have run its course this morning.

The demand for equipments was stimulated by the announcement that the railroads had placed orders aggregating \$9,000,000 during the week, a special reason for the strength of Union Tank Car being the large cash holdings shown in the annual balance sheet.

Joseph Lead advanced 3 points o a record top, and American Can, ieneral Electric and Mack Truck all

chowed substantial gains on the day. The closing was firm. Total sales approximated 500,000 shares.

The bond market presented an uneven appearance today, group price novements failing to show uniformity. Buying in anticipation of an early coan diotation lifted Serbian 8s to a new price for the year around 90, but other foreign issues were sluggish.

St. Paul Railway obligations again was Haven 6s were shaded fractionally. St. Paul, Kansas City Short Line 42s moved up 2 points to a new high at 86. 128 moved up 2 points to a new high

Most of the industrial liens were most of the industrial liens were neavy, declines of 1 to 2 points being registered by Sinclair Oil 6s, Warner Sugar 7s and Punta Alegre Sugar 7s.

DIVIDENDS

Central Steel Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1 on the common and 2 per cent on the preferred. March 20.

Naumkear Steem

March 20.

Naumkeag Steam Cotton Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1. payable April 1 to stock of record March 18.

State Theater Company declared regular quarterly dividends of 2 per cent on the preferred stock, payable April 1 to stock of record March 20.

Electric Light & Power Company of Abington and Rockland declared a quarterly dividend of 50 cents a share, payable April 1 to stock of record March 17.

Central Illinois Light Company declared the regular quarterly dividends of 12. per cent and 13. per cent of 6 per cent and 7 per cent preferred, payable April 1 to stock of record March 16.

Boston National Bank declared an initial quarterly dividend of \$1.50 a share, payable May 1 to stock of record Tecord April 15.

Kentucky Securities Corporation de-

April 15.
Kentucky Securities Corporation declared a regular quarterly dividend of 1½ per cent on the preferred stock, payable April 15 to stock of record March 20 and a dividend of 1½ per cent on the common stock, payable April 1 to stock of record March 20.
Prairie Oil & Gas declared a dividend of 50 cents a share on the new \$25 par allie stock, payable April 1 to stock of second March 20.

of 50 cents a share on the new \$25 par value stock, payable April 30 to stock of record March 31. This is the same tale paid on the old stock, which was split four shares for one and on which the rate had been \$2 quarterly.

MONEY MARKET

Ear silver in New York 673 c Bar silver in London. 214 d Bar gold in London. 888 4d diexican dollars. 521 Clearing House Figures

30ston New York 103,000,000 \$994,000,000 103,000,000 113,000,000 26,000,000 113,000,000 lear ago today. Balances lear ago today.

xchgs for week ... 397,000,000 5,304,000,000 als for week ... 151,000,000 615,000,000 ft bank credit ... 29,334,111 101,000,000

The 12 federal reserve banks in the arted States and banking centers in reign countries quote the discount rate Chicago
Chicago
St. Lauis
Kansas City
Minneapolis
Dallas
Madrid
London
Paris
San Francisco
Prague
Rome
Sofia
Stockholm
Swiss Bank
Tokyo
Venna
Helsingfors hiladelphia leveland ... ichnond tlanta msterdam thens erlin udapest ucharest ombay russels

alcutta Foreign Exchange Rates urrent quotations of various foreign hanges are given in the following le, compared with the last

Austria
Argentina
Brazii
Brazii
Poland
Ylungary
Jugoslavia
Finland
Czechoslovakia
Rumania
Shanghai, tael
Hong Kong
Bombay
Yokohama
Uruguay ruguay hile

CHICAGO BOARD

Wheat
May 1.66 1.7114 1.62 1.690
July 1.484 1.524 1.454 1.5114
Sept. 1.39 1.43 1.365 1.424
May 1.2012 1.221 1.1814 1.25
Sept. 1.234 1.26 1.2034 1.254
Sept. 1.235 1.26 1.2034 1.254
May 465 4134 445 47
Sept. 48 487 461 488
May 26.50 1.487 461 488
July 1.6.75 17.15 16.70 17.12
Sept. 17.10 17.47 17.00 17.47

| Closing | Clos

| 1814 | 1852 | 194 | 1858 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 187 | 1

| 100 Pen Man Play 100 | 88. | 100 | 100 | 100 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 |

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

| 100 | Common and a common and

NEW YORK BOND MARKET Closing Prices

FOREIGN BONDS

FOREIGN BON
Argentine Gov 5s '45.
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A
Argentine Gov 7s '27.
Austrian Gov 7s '43.
Argentine Gov 7s '43.
Belgium (King) 8s '25.
Belgium (King) 8s '45.
Belgium (King) 8s '41.
Belgium (King) 8s '47.
Brazil 7'ys '52.
Can (Com) 5s '52.
Can (Dom) 5s '52.
Can (Dom) 5s '52.
Can (Dom) 5s '52.
Can (Dom) 5s '52.
Chile (Rep) 7s '42.
Chile (Rep) 7s '42.
Chile (Rep) 8s '65.
Chin (Gv) Hu-K Ry 5s '51.
Christiania (Gity) 6s '45.
Con Pwr Jap ret 7s '44.
Com Az Antilla 7tys '39.
Coph'n (City) 5tys '39.
Coph'n (City) 5tys '39.
Cuba (Rep) 5tys '53.
Czechoslov (Rep) 8s '51.
Finnish et A 6tys '54.
Denmark (King) 8s '42.
Denmark (King) 8s '45.
Dutch E Indies Ro V5tys '51.
Dutch E Indies fos '62.
French 7s '49.
Finland (Rep) 5s '45.

Dutch E Indies 68 '47.
Dutch E Indies 68 '62.

Prench 7a '49.
Finland (Rep) 68 '45.
French (Rep) 71.58 '41.
French (Rep) 71.58 '41.
French (Rep) 8a '45.
French (Rep) 8a '45.
French (Rep) 8a '45.
German ret 7s '49.
German ret 7s '49.
German (F. 18.
Hungary (King) 71.58 '44.
Jap (Im Gov) 61.58 '54.
Jurgens U. M. W. 8s '47.
Ind Bk. Jap 68 '47.
Mex 4s '04.
Marsellles (City) 68 '34.
Morway (King) 68 '57.
Morway (King) 68 '57.
Norway (King) 68 '52.
Norway (King) 68 '43.
Norway (King) 68 '43.
Norway (King) 68 '52.
Norway (King) 68 '53.
Norway (King) 68 '53.
Paris-Lyons Med 68 '58.
Queensid (State) 7s '41.
Rima Stee! Corp 7s.
Rio G do Sul (State) 8s '46.
Sweden (King) 6s '39.
Seine (Dept) 7s '42.
Serbs Cro & Slov 8s '62.
Sweden (King) 6s '39.
Swiss Gov 51.58 '49.
LIBERTY BONDS

LIBERTY BONDS (Quotations to 1:20 p. m.)

Open High LowMar 14Mar.13
31₂s '47. 401.10 101.12 101.10 101.10 101.10
1st 44₄s '42.100.17 101.18 101.14 101.10 101.10
2d 44₄s '42.100.25 100.25 100.23 100.25 100.24
3d 44₄s '28.101.15 101.15 101.13 101.13 101.14
4th 44₄s '28.101.24 101.25 101.25 101.22 101.22 101.22
US 44₄s '52.104.20 104.20 104.20 104.20 104.23
US 45₅ '54. 100.15 100.16 100.15 100.15 100.16
3d 44₄s reg. 101.10 101.11 101.10 101.11 101.11
Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point.
For example, read 88.3 as 98 3-32.

9412 May 25.60 25.33 25.52 25.33 25.49

11214 July 25.91 26.67 25.82 26.05 25.70

8413 Liverpool Cotton

1000 Sec. 113.54 Low Sale Close May 13.80 13.83 13.73 13.78 13.75 13.78 13.73 13.78 13.75 13.75 13.78 13.73 13.78 13.75 13.81 13.81 13.81 13.81 13.83 13.83 13.83 13.81 13.81 13.81 13.83 13.83 13.83 13.84 13.33 13.83 13.85 13.55 13.56 13.85 13.

WILD FLUCTUATIONS

CHICAGO, March 14 Grain markets today surpassed yesterday's record for rapidity of price changes, if the surface ord for the extent of the fluctuations.

Weakness was succeeded by strength, and vice versa, with light-ing speed. At first the wheat market shot downward to 5 cents nder yesterday's finish, bi later rallied 6 cents.

Uncertainty as to whether ligidating sales by holders were yet fairly complete, and also bewilderment as to whether export bsiness had revived accounted for nuch of the irregularity of values.

Trade was of great volume. The opening, which ranged from %e decide to 1c advance. May \$1.66@1.68, and July \$1.48½@1.49, was followed by a sharp setback and then by an even sharper upturn.

N. Y. Central Conv. 6's, 1935

Conversion Privilege Expires April 30, 1925

Bonds should be converted prior to April 1st, to receive the dividend payable on the stock May 1st.

Kidder, Peabody & Co.

BOSTON

Founded 1865

PROVIDENCE

NEW YORK

'8% and Safety'

Dividends payable January 1st and July 1st.

Computed from date of in-

Your money can be withdrawn

Write for Our Booklet

Orange County Building and Loan Association QREANDO, FLORIDA

"The City Beautiful"

WE HAVE ALWAYS PAID

8% COMPOUNDED QUARTERLY

The Commonwealth

Savings & Loan Assn.

a building and loan association in MIAMI, FLA.

has never lost a dollar; has not a losn today that it would discount a single penny; increased its assets 200% in 1924; is under Nitae singervision and control. Pay as you wish, withdraw as you please. Earnings tax exempt up to \$300 annually. Circular upon request.

441 N. E. 1st Avenue, Miami, Florida

Personal Effects

Floating Insurance

JOHN C. PAIGE & CO.

time in accordance with

Under State supervision.

State law.

The Lakeland Building and Loan Association

Lakeland, Polk County, Florida affords you a safe place in which to invest money and will pay you 8% per annum in dividends. We isaue Installment shares on which a payment of so much per month may be made, or Paid Up shares, which are paid for in full at the time of issue. Bividends on Paid Up shares are payable 2% quarterly, Lakeland is a steadily growing city located in the hills in what we believe to be the best county in Florida, and we think it is destined to be the metropolis of central Florida. Information will be cheerfully given.

omee 210 South Tennessee Avenue LAKELAND, FLORIDA "The City of Heart's Desire"

Q 07 SAFETY

THE TAMPA MUTUAL BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Wishes you to know that you may obtain 8% on your savings by becoming a member of our Association.

Permit us to tell you why there are over 7,000,000 members in over 10,000 Associations in the United States with assets of over 24,000,000,000. Do you desire to invest where there is no worry, and invest where there is no worry, and invest where the full earning power of your money with withdrawsi and protection features, as great as any bank may offer? Tampa Mutual Building and

Loan Association 504 Florida Ave. W. C. Greening, Secy. TAMPA, FLORIDA

BOSTON STOCKS

Closing Prices

40 BROAD STREET BOSTON NEW YORK OFFICE 115 BROADWA 7% and Safety

Buy Safeguarded First Mortgages on Improved California Real Estate Write for Descriptive List California Bond & Mortgage Co. 1534 Franklin Street, Oakland, Calif.

OBrion, Russell & Co. INSURANCE

of Every Description 108 Water Street, Boston 3
Telephone Main 6600
115 Broadway, New York
Telephone Rector 9877

COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL REAL ESTATE IN NEW ENGLAND BOUGHT-SOLD-FINANCED (Confidential Intermediary) GEO. H. COOPER Agricultural Bank Bidg. Pittsfield, Mass.

We Pay You to Save"

We pay \$5° dividends, payable 2° quarterly: lack of information on your part is our only competitor. HOME BUILDING AND LOAN CO. Pader State Supervision
205 E. Adams St., Jacksonville, Fla.
Phone 2037

BULL BROTHERS Investment Securities

BOSTON CURB

stingh'se. 7154, 7

NOT TO SELL RADIO SHARES

The General Electric Company has goven no consideration to distribution of its holdings of Radio Corporation common stock and has every intention of retaining its shares, it was stated officially today. The company owner than 250,000 shares of Radio common with a current market value of about \$14,000,000.

WEEK'S TREND IN SECURITIES IS DOWNWARD

Pronounced Decline Followed by Irregular Recovery-Sentiment Confused

Company
Abitibl Power...
Adams Express.
Adv Rumely...
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Alaska Juneau.
All Am Cables.
Allied Chem pf.
*Allie-Chalmers

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Am Ag Chem
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Am Be pf
Am Be Sug
Am Beet Sug pf
Am Bosch
Am Brake Shoe
Am Can pf
Am Car & F
Am Car & F
Am Car & F
Am Car & F
Am Chicle pf
Am Express
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Am Hide & L
Am Hide & L
Am Inseed
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NEW YORK, March 14 (Special)— The trend of the stock market and the frequency with which it changed dur-ing the week clearly demonstrated several facts. It might be mentioned first of all, that it was shown that nothing is gained in the end from be-coming pessimistic over a situation which, at the moment, may appear somewhat unfavorable.

somewhat unfavorable.

The business week in Wall Street started under the depressing influence of a decrease in the surplus reserve of the clearing house banks of this city, as shown in the statement of a week ago today, of \$84,000,000, which resulted in the wiping out of the surplus and the setting up temporarily of a deficit in excess of \$35,000,000.

Coupled with this development was the announcement that brokers loans had reached the vast total of \$2,100,000,000, or \$100,000,000 above the previous high record in February of last year. It was recalled that following the reaching of that high point there, was heavy liquidation in stocks.

was heavy liquidation in stocks.

The loan total was reduced by hundreds of millions of dollars before the big upward movement in stocks started the day after the Presidential election last November. Happenings of this kind always lead experienced observers of the stock market to expect calling of loans and higher rates for money, until the technical position of the bank is rectified. the bank is rectified.

Banks Call Loans banks under such conditions. Loans were called, estimated from \$30,000,000 to \$40,000,000, according to unofficial estimates, and before the close of busi-

ness on Monday call money was quoted at 5 per cent.

The depressed atmosphere in the financial district was in evidence again on Tuesday and during the early trading on Wednesday. On the latter day. however, things began to happen that completely changed the attitude of speculators and the trend of many

Reference is made particularly to the unexpected declaration of a casi dividend of \$5 a share on-Western Pacific Railroad common stock in ad-

Pacific Railroad common stock in addition to a 162-3 per cent stock dividend on both classes of stocks.

The latter did not come as a surprise, as it was a part of the original re-organization of the Denver & Rio Grande Railroad, and represented what the Western Pacific stockholders salvaged out of that transaction. Western Pacific common had an exceedingly rapid advance of 17 points in ceedingly rapid advance of 17 points in

During the same business session. Charles Hayden, chairman of the beard of the Rock Island, caused great beard of the Rock Island, caused great surprise in railroad and banking cir-cles by the announcement that the Rock Island had acquired control of the St. Louis-Southwestern Railway through the purchase of a large amount of stock and the election of Rock Island directors. The stocks of those two companies advanced rapidly.

detions that the peak ed in the stock market e would be a long period an and dectine. speculators talk about the probability of inportant railroad consolidation that real future, particularly of e of the southwest. This buoyancy sentiment and more active buying of tocks continued pretty well during Thursday.

Vesterday, however, the trend was fownward. There was considerable on the assumption that too optance had been attached to news of the week and to wents.

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assumed, however the intended to means of the week and to means.

that speculative sentiment after the close yesterday was genuinely bearish. On the contrary it is evident that the market would again respond to good news, particularly if it came as a sur-

were made public, to which only a favorable interpretation could be given. Several companies announced in-creases in dividends, while at least one made public a plan for a revision of its capitalization that called for the distribution of new stock and \$10 a share in cash. Reference is made specially to the Utah Securities Corporation.

Money Still Abundant

In some circles there has been uneasiness with respect to the money
market during the next few months.
Judging from the trend of call money
in this market yesterday there is nothing over which to be concerned.

While somewhat firmer rates are exvected, because of increased exists.

write somewhat atter rates are expected, because of increased agricultural activities and the further expansion in trade that is looked for, yesterday's 4 per cent call money quotation was regarded as rather conclusive evidence in itself of an abundance of funds for all legitimate requirements. equirements.
Yesterday, not only the usual brok-

ers loans to carry over the week-end had to be arranged, but it was the final day also for preparation for meet-ing the first installment of income taxes payable next Monday and for Government refunding of short term

ing the first installment of income taxes payable next Monday and for Government refunding of short term issues and other operations for its account.

Developments with respect to general husiness have not been specially striking. Announcement was made only yesterday morning that the production of the United States Steel Corporation is a little below 93 per cent capacity, or a decline of 1½ per cent from the previous week. While, of 55% course, these figures represent a modcourse, these figures represent a moderate recession, the fact that operations are still only 7 per cent below full capacity clearly shows that the output of the corporation in the aggre-

CZECHOSLOVAK BANK OF ISSUE

By Special Cable
PRAGUE, March 14—Final details
dealing with the creation of a bank of
issue have now been made public. The
share capital totals \$12,000,000 in gold,
the State holding one-third. The reserve
fund will be 20 per cent of the total
value of the bank notes, rising by I per
cent yearly to 35 per cent. The State
is empowered to float a loan of \$50,000,
000 in gold abroad to maintain the exchange level of the crown. By Special Cable

BIG COTTON SALE IN DALLAS.

DALLAS, Tex., March 9 (Special Correspondence)—Remaining stock in the Galveston warehouse of the Oklahoma Cotton Growers' Association, 16.000 hales, has been purchased by Francis Clay & Co. of Dallas, involving about \$2,500.900. This is said to be the largest contract between spot brokers and shippers negotiated in many years in Dallas, one of the largest inland cotton markets in the world.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET RANGE FOR THE WEEK ENDED SATURDAY, MARCH 14

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Goodyear pf
Goodyear pf
Goodyear Motor 39½
5 Punta Sugar...
29½
1½ Pure Oil
157½
8 Pure Oil 8%
57½
8 Radio pf
705
4 Ry Securities.
122½
8 Ry Steel Spr pf.
14½
8 Ray Copper.
74½
4 Reading 1st pf.
38½
2 Reading 2d pf.
39½
2 Reading 2d pf.
21¼
Reading rts
66%
Rem Type pr
160
Replogle Steel
88½
7 Republic Steel
88½
7 Republic Steel
88½
1 Reynolds Spr
9¼
8094
1 Reynolds Spr
9¼
8094
1 St Joseph Lead Goodyear pf.
Goodyear ppf.
Goodyear ppf.
Granby Mining.
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JAPANESE LOAN IN LONDON
LONDON, March 14—Part of \$15,000,000 Tobo Electric Power first mortgage

loan is being placed here. The company trade facilities act, requires the company trade facilities act, requires the company trade facilities act, requires the company trade facilities act. The company trade facil

BUSINESS IN GRAIN PITS

Price Shrinkage of Principal Cereals Record Breaking

CHICAGO, March 14 (Special)—Friday's business in the grain pits was of tremendous proportions, and taking all the principal grains into consideration, it is doubtful if there was ever before in the history of the trade such a combined price shrinkage.

May wheat was off 15% cents at the extreme low from the previous close. May rye as much as 16% cents down, while corn and oats suffered proportionately. Stop loss selling by disappointed holders of cereals was responsible for much of the losses incurred. For weeks bull leaders have talked big export sales and shortage in Europe, but today Europe seems to be actually no nearer scarcity than two months ago, if judgment could be formed by the demand for wheat and rye.

mendous downturn in values, with one set of longs after the other going out

of the market.
Rains and snow in the west and southwest helped accelerate the selling of wheat and rye the last day or so, but the chief thing has been the gradual elimination of the most of the outside trade, with little new buying coming into the market to offset the heavy short selling and liquidating pressure.

dating pressure.

As prices declined the demand became thinner and the declines more rapid until there was a veritable built panic. Foreign markets recently have not advanced with our grains, and this naturally checked the demand. as it was apparent that foreign buyers were in no wise alarmed over the question

of supplies.

Farm reserve figures were bullish on wheat, and on corn, but did not have much effect after the first rush of buying on the report.

Domestic cash trade in wheat is

Domestic cash trade in wheat is fair, but in coarse grains the spot grain situation is so weak that there has been a constant handicap on the bull operations.

With the final smash in small grain prices, the pressure on corn and oats increased, and prices suffered drastic declines, stop loss selling being a big factor.

Country marketings of corn have kept up longer in big volume than expected, and up to this time there has been a decided absence of active buying support. Cash corn has gone begging at discounts which would have been considered almost impossible a few weeks ago.



Home building-its progress and possibilities-will be authoritatively discussed in The Christian Science Monitor, March 25.

This issue will contain special articles on home building in its varied aspects. Other subjects closely related to the Nation-wide building situation will be prominently featured. Among the topics are:

Home Planning

"Home Owning is. the City Flat," by Mrs. John D. Sherman, President, General Federation of

"Small Home Architecture," by Edwin H. Brown, Secretary, American Institute of Architects. "Southern California's Notable Architecture," by Mendel Meyer, of Los Angeles.

Home Building

"The Building Situation, Costs, Labor, and Materials," by Ethelbert Stewart, United States Commissioner of Labor Statistics.

Home Financing

"The Marketability of Houses," by Herbert U. Nelson, Executive Secretary, National Association of Real Estate Boards.

"Building and Loan Associations," by Frank A. Chase, Director, American Savings Building and Loan Institute

"Bank Financing for Small Homes," by William E. Knox, President, American Bankers Association.

"Financing Homes Through Insurance Companies," by Hiram S. Cody, Vice-President, Chicago Trust Company.

Miscellaneous Articles of Interest

"Remarkable Exodus to the Suburbs," by Prof. William L. Bailey, Northwestern University.

"Home Gardening," by James H. Burdett, Director, National Garden Bureau.

"Interior Decorating and Furnishing the Small Home," by Arthur E. Middlehurst an Interior Decorator of Los Angeles.

Single Copy 5c 12 Copies or More 3c Each

The Christian Science

Back Bay Station, Boston, Mass.



THREE NATIONAL Canadiens Qualify MARKSIMPROVED

Intercollegiate Conference Swimming Meet Is Won by Canadlens Northwestern University

I. C. A. A. SWIMMING CHAMPION-SHIP STANDING

College
Corthwestern University
Iniversity of Wisconsin
Cniversity of Michigan
Cniversity of Minnesota
University of Chicago
University of Illinois
University of Iowa
Indiana University

Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, March 14-Four new legiate marks and one conference rec ord tied are ready for entry in the books today as a result of the finals in the fifteenth annual championship swimming meet of the Intercollegiate swimming me

narks were established by R. T. Breyer '25 of Northwestern in winning the two free-style sprints. With C. B. Herschberger '27 of University of Wisconsin giving him a close battle all the way, Breyer splashed to a mark of 18 2-5s., an improvement of 3-5s. on the conference mark he set two years léet at Evanston, Ill. He defeated Herschberger by a touch as a result of a poor turn made by the Badger.

New 100-Yard Mark as keen competition from the same Herschberger that aided Breyer to a new conference and national to a new conference and national 190-yard mark of 53 4-5s. He broke the conference standard at 55.8s. made by his teammate, R. E. Howell '27, last year, and the national record of 54 3-5s, made by Howell at Evans-

ton a year ago.

Though he did not win an individual Though he did not win an individual first place, honors go to Herschberger because of his sterling performances against the record-breaker and because of his contribution to the 160-yard relay record. The Wisconsin quartet established a new conference mark of Im. 18 2-5s., an improvement of .5s. over the record made two years ago by Northwestern. Herschberger and Howell, final-swimmers on the Wisconsin and Northwestern teams. Wisconsin and Northwestern teams took to the water on even terms. By a brilliant dash, Herschberger reached the turn three yards in advance of Howell and held most of his advantage

the 150-yard backstroke with a performance of 1m. 49 2-5s. The National Collegiate mark of 1m. 50 2-5s., by C. B. Pavlicek, of Chicago, was established in 1916, and the Conference mark was

set two years ago at 1m. 51s. by J. S. Hubbard of Michigan. In the 60-foot plunge, L. E. Eldridge '26, of University of Illinois, tied the Conference standard of 16 2-5s., made by J. F. Meagher of Chicago in 1920. He recorded three other plunges better han the second place mark of 19 3-5s. made by M. B. Lake '27, of University

An upset was scored in the fancy diving when Erling Dorf '25 of Chicago captured the championship and H. E. Bird '27 of Minnesota, title defender,

ide 17 points, Minnesota 15, Chicago Illinois 5 and Iowa 5. Indiana University was the only contender failing to place. The summary:

ing to place. The summary:

40-Yard Freestyle — Won by R. T.
Breyer, Northwestern; C. B. Herschberger, Wisconsin, second; J. B. Hipple, Wisconsin, third; J. O. Gow, Michigan, fourth. Time—184%. (New Conference and National Collegiate record.)

100-Yard Freestyle — Won by R. T. Breyer, Northwestern; C. B. Herschberger, Wisconsin, second; J. O. Gow, Michigan, third; Paul Manovitz, Northwestern, fourth. Time—53%s. (New Conference and National Collegiate record.)

220-Yard Freestyle—Won by R. E. Howell, Northwestern, R. T. Breyer, Northwestern, second; P. C. Samson, Michigan, third; S. J. Lambert, Iowa, fourth. Time—2m, 24%s.

440-Yard Freestyle—Won by R. E. Howell, Northwestern; P. C. Samson, Michigan, second; A. R. Ortless, Northwestern, third; F. D. Dunahin, Michigan, fourth. Time—5m, 16s.

160-Yard Relay—Won by University of

Michigan, second; A. R. Ortless, Northwestern, third; F. D. Dunahin, Michigan, fourth. Time—5m. 16s.

160-Yard Relay—Won by University of Wisconsin (J. B. Hipple, W. J. Flueck, J. C. Gilbreath and C. B. Herschberger); Northwestern University, second; University of Michigan, third; University of Minnesota, fourth. Time—1m. 18%s. (New Conference record.)

150-Yard Backstroke—Won by J. E. Hill. Minnesota; W. W. Kerr, Michigan, second; J. C. Gilbreath, Wisconsin, third; N. C. Ashton, Iowa, fourth. Time—1m. 492-5s. (New Conference and National Collegiate record.)

200-Yard Breaststroke—Won by J. I. Faricy, Minnesota; Harry Harkins, Chicago, second; Paul Manovitz, Northwestern, third; A. H. Whittingham, Michigan, fourth Time—2m. 394-5s.

60-Foot Plunge—Won by I. E. Eldridge, Illinois, 162-5s. (ties Conference record); M. B. Lake, Iowa, second, 193-5s. H. M. Nutting, Minnesota, third, 24s.; M. S. Cook, Wisconsin, fourth, 254-5s.

Fancy Diving—Won by Erling Dorf, Chicago; S. A. Wheatley, Wisconsin, second; S. J. La Pook, Northwestern, third; H. E. Bird, Minnesota, fourth.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 14 (Speal)—World's Champion E. R. Greenleaf Philadelphia failed to show up for his scheduled National Championship Pocket Billiard League match with Arthur Woods of Syracuse here Friday, and was officially dropped from the league circuit. Charles Weston took his place and lost both matches to the New York State player, 100 to 67 in the afternoon, and 100 to 15 in the evening. Woods had a high run of 42 in the evening.

Woods of Syracuse here Friday, and was fficially dropped from the league ciruit. Charles Weston took his place and layer, 100 to 67 in the afternoon, and 100 to 15 in the evening. Woods had a ligh run of 42 in the evening. Woods had a ligh run of 42 in the evening.

RAWLINS WINS AT HARVARD H. N. Rawlins '27 captured the Uniersity squash racquets title at Harvard exterday by defeating P. M. Lenhart 17. recent winner of the Massachusetts 12. recent winner of the Massachusetts 12. The Cubs won a 10-to-0 victory against 15 first 15 first 16 first 16

BETHLEHEM, Pa., March 14—Ben-jamin Weinstein '26, of Philadelphia, a guard for three seasons on the Lehigh University basketball team, has been elected captain for next year.

CHIEF TOPICS POSTPONED

NEW YORK, March 14—The football rules committee, opening today its annual two-day session, postponed until tomorrow the discussions of major topics on its schedule.

In grounds arrived.

CAMP

NEW YOL

Camp, famous away today.

to Meet Hamilton

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE PLAYOFF (Semifinal Round)

(Total goals on round count)

TORONTO, Ont., March 14 (Special) Playing an almost perfect defensive game in which they compelled the locals, who had a one-goal deficit to overcome from Wednesday night's game in Montreal, to bring the play to them and awaiting opportunities to improve their lead, the World's Champion (Constituted of St. Patricks improve their lead, the World's Cham-pion Canadiens defeated St. Patricks by 2 goals to 0 in the final of the scries last night between the second and third teams in the National Hockey League and won the round by 5 to 2. As a result of their victory the Canadiens qualified to meet the league-leading Hamilton team for the N. H. L. title and the right to go west N. H. L. title and the right to go west in defense of the Stanley Cup and the

cerned regarding defensive hockey. Canadiens seldom attacked and when they did, it was generally individual or two-men efforts. Only once did the champions break three abreast and champions break three abreas; and this play gave them their first goal after nine minutes' play, S. Cleghorn splitting the defense when flanked. by Boucher and Morenz. St. Patricks swept in on the Canadiens' goal all through the game, but always encountered a four-man defensive formation and more often than not a five-man

formation. While Canadiens' defensive tactics were almost ideal, the locals broke through a number of times, but these only gave Vezina chances to show his

goal was scored with only 25 seconds to play, S. Cleghorn breaking away when the locals were all up on the attack and passing to Morenz for the

Vezina S. Cleghorn and Morenz were the best for the winners while McCaffery, Day and Corbeau were the locals stars. The summary: CANADIENS S

ST. PATRICKS Joliat, O. Cleghorn, lw....rw, Dye Morenz, c....c, Adams, Neville, Reid Boucher, rw....lw, Day S. Cleghorn, ld...rd, Corbeau, Holway Coutu, Mantha, rd...ld, McCaffery Vezina, g....g. Roach lowell and held most of his advantage to the finish.

Plunge Record Tled

J. E. Hill '27, of University of Minnesota, contributed the fourth record in the 150-yard backstroke with a period.

Coutu. Mantha, rd.....id, site of Negligible (Score—Canadlens 2, St. Patricks 0, Goals—S. Cleghorn, Morenz for Canadlens, Referees—L. E. Marsh, Toronto, and Cooper Smeaton, Montreal. Time—Three 20m. periods.

MISSES COLLETT AND

Coast women's championship goil semifinatiournament. Miss Collett qualified by defeating Mrs. H. D. Sterrett, Hutchison, Kan., in the semifinal round yesterday, 2 up, while Miss Hadfield defeated Mrs. Alexander Smith of New

captured the championship and H. E. Eird 27 of Minnesota, title defender, placed fourth. J. I. Faricy 26 of Minnesota, title defender, placed fourth. J. I. Faricy 27 of Minnesota, title defender, placed fourth. J. I. Faricy 27 of Minnesota, title defender, placed fourth. J. I. Faricy 27 of Minnesota, title defender, placed fourth. J. I. Faricy 27 of Minnesota, title defender, placed fourth. J. I. Faricy 27 of Minnesota, title defender, placed fourth in the Class of Minnesota, title defender, placed fourth. J. I. Faricy 27 of Minnesota, title defender, placed fourth. J. I. Faricy 27 of Minnesota, title defender, placed fourth. J. I. Far

B. U. ADOPTS THE ONE-YEAR STUDENTS RULE

student who has not been a student of the university for one year, can engage in any varsity sport was adopted by the athletic council of Boston University at a meeting yesterday to go into effect with the beginning of the next scholastic year.

The university has had for some

years the one-year transfer rule, out the action of the council puts the uni-versity's sports on exactly the same basis as those of other institutions. Oren Armstrong of Medford was elected hockey manager for next year and the following men were awarded letters for hockey: Donald Martin '28 of Waban. Charles Viano '28 of Arlington. David Goldfein '28 of Dorchester, Roderick Ling '27 of St. Johnsbury, Vt., Chester Scott '28 of Waban. John Lawless '28 of West Newton, Oliva Gregoire '28 of Berlin, N. H., Julian Kontoff '28 of Dorchester, Capt. Morey Kontoff '25 of Dorchester and Manager



CORNELL HAS BIG SQUAD

1THACA, N. Y., March 14—Its facilities swamped by a record-breaking crew squad, the Cornell Athletic Association has greatly increased the size of the crew room in the old armory, and Coach Lueder is now able to keep 12 more machines in use at one time. The crew roster at Cornell numbers 400, but only one-fifth of this number can be classified as a varsity squad. It shows, however, the interest in the sport, despite reverses on the water in the last few years.

VICTOR ALDRIDGE, whom the Pittsburgh Nationals secured from the Chicago Nationals in the deal which sent W. J. Maranville and W. A. Cooper, of the better terms. His signing should be hastened, however, by the reports that Manager W. B. McKenhelie splanning to do without him. The status of the Pittsburgh vicing staff, however, does not warrant an absolute disregard for Aldridge's services and everything possible will probably be done to make things agreeable.

H. S. Cuyler of Pittsburgh who finished TICTOR ALDRIDGE, whom the Pitts-

H. S. Cuyler of Pittsburgh who finished last season with an average of .354 at bat is bidding well to repeat if not surpass his record.

Indianapolis defeated Cleveland yes-terday, 9 to 8. A wild throw by Catcher Luke Sewell let in three Indianapolis

The Cubs won a 10-to-0 victory agains Los Angeles, yesterday. Games today and tomorrow will complete the series.

washington won its second game of the spring season against Milwaukee, vesterday 4 to 2. This makes the count for the Senators two wins and three losses.

Raymond Francis, left-handed pitcher of the New York Yankees, is missing. He was reported to have left for the training grounds a week ago, but has not arrived.

UNICORN CAN TIE LEAGUE LEADERS

Final Game of Season-Fort Pitt Loses to Maples

UNITED STATES AMATEUR HOCKEY ASSOCIATION STANDING

(Eastern Division)

With a chance to tie Fort Pitt of Pittsburgh in the eastern division standing, Boston Athletic Association hockey team will be out to defeat the league leaders in tonight's contest at the Boston Arena. As the playoff be tween these two teams for the easters title will take place next week, loca fans have opportunity to size up their comparative strength tonight. Ramblers will play the Collegiates.

making an attractive doubleheader. Both teams will be close to their test, since Sullivan, Manners and McGovern worked out in last night's game and will be at top form tonight for Fort Pitt, while Howell Van Gerbig, former Princeton star, returned from vacationing last night and will be in the B. A. A. lineup.

The Maples concluded their eastern

division games for the season last night, defeating the Fort Pitt Hornets of Pittsburgh for the fourth time. The league leaders have not been beaten Fort Pitt took the lead late in the first period, when LaRose counted on a passout from Brophy. The second period was scoreless, but in the third the Maples speeded up their play and when Stanley Veno counted on a re-bound of Harris' shot early in the period the locals increased their attack and were rewarded when Harris took a pass from Long at mid-ice and circled the Fort Pitt defense, drawing out Goalie Miller to score with ease, The summary: MAPLES FORT PITT

only gave Vezina chances to show his caliber as a custodian. He stopped them from all angles and ranges in every conceivable manner and in some cases in unheard of ways.

With a two-goal lead Canadiens took matters easy as far as offensive efforts were concerned and their second

in Playoff for Squash Tennis Title

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, March 14—The battle for the Class B squash tennis team championship was finally brought to HADFIELD IN FINALS

championship was finally brought to an end yesterday, when the Harvard Club team won the final match in the playoff from the seven of the New York Athletic Club, 5 to 2. At the end of the regular schedule, four teams had been tied for the title, and the committee in charge, realizing the Hadfield of Milwaukee, Wis., today in the final round of the Florida East Coast women's championship golf tournament. Miss Collett qualified by

But F. S. Ritchie, who has returned to the game this season after several years' absence, added another Captain Gerhardt joi

M. Dort, Harvard Club, defeated at the same handicap.
Lyons, New York A. C., 15-8,

SIMONICH VICE SCHLAPPRIZZI

CALIFORNIA IS **WINNER**, 32-17

Defeats Oregon Aggies in the Second Game of the **Basketball Series**

first three minutes while they made seven points. They kept the lead until the half, which ended California 15, Aggies 12, and starting in with a rush carried the second frame the same carried the second frame the same way. Not once did the Aggies forsake them. It was a vastly different team from the five that was so decisively beaten in the first game. They are now familiar with the Aggie floor and tonight's deciding game promises to be thrilling one.

The Aggles only made three field

goals in the game, and H. F. Ridings 25, the Aggle star forward, for the first time this season, did not contrib-ute a single point to the score. The Aggles were demoralized early in the Aggies were demoralized early in the game. The game was rough throughout and the bigger California players had the advantage in the scrambling. Stopping short to throw a basket, H. G. Belasco '25, peppy little California guard, sat down, but threw a basket as he did so, which brought a cheer from the house, full of Aggle fans. W. I. Stoddard, '25, Aggle guard, three times made throws that reached three times made throws that reached an Aggle man, though he had been knocked to the floor before he did so. California made use of remarkable play here last night. Running it straight down the floor on a dribble, and continuing as if to go on over the end line, the players four times made

running sides from the dribble that went through the hoop and opened the eyes of the Aggles. The sumn CALIFORNIA OREGON AGGIES Jergenson, lf.....rg, Stoddard Watson, rf....lg, Steele, Grap Higgins, c....c, Diwoky Williams, Morrison, Id., rd. McKinnon Long, Morrison, Id., rd. McKinnon Long, Morrison, rd., id. Armstrong Cox, g., g. Miller Score—Maples 2 Fort Pitt I. Goals —S. Veno, Harris for Maples; LaRose for Fort Pitt. Referees—W. J. Stewart and Dr. George Gaw. Time—Three 15m. periods.

Harvard Club Is

Class B Winner

Watson, rf., lg, Steele, Grap for California 32.

Score—University of California 32.

Oregon State Agricultural College 17.

Goals from floor—Jorgenson 4. Higgins 3. Belasco 3. Watson for California; Baker 2. Diwoky for Oregon Aggles; Goals from floor—Jorgenson 5. Higgins 3. Belasco 2 for California; Diwoky 5. Stoddard 4. Steele, Grap for Oregon. Referee—W. H. Hollander. Umpire—R. V. Berleske. Time—Two 20m. periods.

Defeats the New York A. C. U. S. Army Polo Team Is Named

Americans Will Face British Officers for Title in June— Sail This Month

the winners. Last Monday Harvard Club won, 6 to 1, from the Yale Club. and New York Athletic Club disposed of the 1924 champions, Princeton Club,

halved. On the fifteenth, Mrs. Smith, after three perfect wood shots to the green, missed a two-foot putt, and lost a chance to take the lead.

Both had 3s on the short sixteenth. Both had 3s on the short sixteenth smashed a brassle over the bunker guarding the green. Mrs. Smith failed to get home with her second shot, and missed a four-foot putt.

R II ADOPTS THE ONE.

Crimson, defeating J. S. Lyons, another Class C player, 15—8, 15—10. Then E. R. Brumley, runner-up for the Class B individual title, won from his persistent rival, W. E. Chambers, for the fourth time in succession, to the international military matches of the Mercuryfoot team, defeated the Harvard lefthander. G. B. Woods, after a hard battle in the first game. 17—16, 15—10. military meeting, also was a member of the junior championship combina-

But F. S. Ritchie, who has returned to the game this season after several years' absence, added another victory to the Harvard score by defeating Chapman Ropes, 15—12, 15—8, and J. A. Milholland clinched the title for his team by a three-game victory over M. M. Sterling, 15—4, 14—18, 15—6. Just to make sure, Grover O'Neill, another lefthander, displayed the finest squash he has played this season, in defeating W. A. Dalton, 15—7, 15—9. His angle shots into the corner were so well executed that they dropped without coming out from the rear wall at all, and he ran out his game in quick time.

The final match brought Gerald Henderson, the big Harvard player, who is expected to be promoted to the Class A ranks at the annual meeting, next week, against F. M. Loughman, who also is likely to leave the lower ranks. This was the best squash of the day and not until the latter end of the match was Loughman able to gain any substantial lead. Finally his careful placement play offset the power of the Harvard star and Loughman won the final points with ease, the score being 10—15, 15—12, 15—5. The summary:

F. M. Loughman, New York A. C., defeated Gerald Henderson, Harvard Club, defeated W. E. Chambers, New York A. C., 15—8, 15—14.

F. M. Dort, Harvard Club, defeated W. E. Chambers, New York A. C., 15—8, 15—15, Lyons, New York A. C., 15—8, 15—16, Lyons,

J. S. Lyons, New York A. C., 15—8, 15—10.

J. A. Milholland, Harvard Club, defeated M. M. Sterling, New York A. C., 15—4, 15—6.
Grover O'Neill, Harvard Club, defeated W. A. Dalton, New York A. C., 15—7, 15—9.

J. L. Egan. New York A. C., defeated G. B. Woods, Harvard Club, 17—16, 15—10.

F. S. Ritchie, Harvard Club, defeated Chapman Ropes, New York A. C., 15—12, 15—8.

CALIFORNIA WINS

GYMNASTIC MEET

BERKELEY, Calif., March 14 (Special)—Overwhelming its Leland Stanford University opponents by a 49-to-5 score, the University of California gymnastic team won the annual meet staged between the two universities last night. The meet was held in Harmon gymnasium on the California last night. The meet was held in Har-mon gymnasium on the California campus at Berkeley. N. Debeley '26, a member of the California team, was DETROIT, Mich. March 14 (Special)

Division was made of a pair of games in the title race of the National Championship Three-Cushion Billiard League here yesterday by Otto Reiselt of Philadelphia and G. L. Copulos of this city. Copulos got away first, 50 to 41, but Reiselt came back, 50 to 33. The innings were 52 and 39, respectively. Copulos scored high runs of 5 and 6, against 6 and 5 for Reiselt.

this year. A. C. Vance signed after a long parley of a week. B. A. Grimes is still a holdout and W. L. Doak is reported as retired to go into business. This is one of the disadvantages of having too good a pitching staff.

The Cubs won a 10-to-0 victory against Los Angeles, yesterday. Games today and tomorrow will complete the series. Washington won its second game of the spring season against Milwaukee, vesterday 4 to 2. This makes the count for the Senators two wins and three for the Senators two wins and three for the New York Yankees, is missing. He was reported to have left for the training grounds a week ago, but has not arrived.

CAMP PASSES AWAY

NEW YORK, March 14—Walter Camp, famous football authority, passed

The principal of the second is proved to have the form of the camp famous football authority, passed as the principal of the vested of the principal of the vested of the principal of the principal of the vested of the principal of the principal of the vested of the principal of spectators being present to witness the California victory. Following the regu-lar events, the two gymnasium teams staged an exhibition of fancy mat and

Pittsbugh Plays 1-1 Tie Against Eveleth

UNITED STATES AMATEUR HOCKE

			-Goals-		
W.	T.	L	For	Ag'st	Pts
Eveleth11	1	- 5	24	17	13
Pittsburgh 7	2	6	19	17	4
Minneapolis 6	2	6	14	14	. 2
St. Paul 8	0	8	24	23	. 0
Cleveland 7	. 0	9	16	24	-4
Duluth 5	1	10	17	19	-9

CORVALLIS, Ore.. March 14 (Special)—University of California took the second game of the Pacific Coast Conference championship basketball series Jackets could do was to hold Eveleth to a tie last night in one of the most to a tie last night in one of the most exciting games staged at Duquesne exciting games staged at Duquesne exciting games to the conference of the most of the conference of the most of the conference of th ference championship basketball series here from the Oregon State Agricultural College, 32 to 17.

California took the lead at the start and held the Aggies scoreless for the first three minutes while they made first three minutes while they made the score, 1 to 1.

The first period was devoid of any scoring, but play was fast and bril-scoring, but play was fast and bril-scoring, but play was fast and bril-scoring.

scoring, but play was fast and bril-liant, both teams racing up and down the ice with great speed. Four min-utes after the faceoff, Cotton scored a goal which was not allowed because of offside playing which was detected by

offside playing which was detected by Referee Vair.

In the second period after 3m. 59s. of play, White scored the first goal of the game. He had recovered the puck near Eveleth's goal and, skating around the left wing, had an open shot which he sent knee-high past Byrne. This ended the scoring for that period but not the efforts of the Evel. period, but not the efforts of the Eveleth team, which continued trying with a series of rushes at Worters, who had a dozen stops to his credit this period. With the opening of the third period the Arrowheads resumed their desperate rushes and after 6 minutes of play Clark, after recovering the puck in mid-ice, eluded the forward line of the Jackets and, drawing the inner

defense out, shot a fast one past Worters.

In the two overtime periods the vis itors continued to maintain a remarkably fine defense by which they re-pelled the onslaughts of the Jackets. At times they interspersed this with an offense that frequently looked as though it would be successful in scoring, but the Jackets managed to hold them even. The summary: YELLOW JACKETS EVELETH

worters, g. .. g. Byrne Score—Pittsburgh I, Eveleth I, Goals— White for Pittsburgh; Clark for Eveleth. Referee—Steve Vair, Toronto. Time— Three 15m. periods and two overtime periods of 10m. each.

TWO AMATEUR TEAMS REACH THE FINALS

NEW YORK, March 14-Decisive victories were scored in two National Amateur Challenge Cup games last Sunday. In each case the favorite advanced to the succeeding round and the loser in each match was held score-

The Toledo Soccer Club, Toledo, O., gation

Thus the Toledo eleven has qualified as the representative of the Wolverine precinct and will engage the Swedish-American A. A., Chicago, at Chicago in the standing of the first 10 as a result of Friday night's bowling. The P. L. Wethe team of Chicago rolled into first place with a 2839 total, jut two pins ahead of the Brucks team of Chicago, which had 2837. The Wethes started though the proof of the western final of the National Challenge Cup competition on poorly with a game of \$24. came back

HOPPE IS WINNER OF EXHIBITION MATCH

the Twentieth Century Billiard Room last night with 3656 points to 3582 for JUNIOR TENNIS PLANS Schaefer. As on the previous days, each player won one of yesterday's games. Hoppe taking the afternoon contest 400 to 299 in nine innings,

W. F. Hoppe-71 88 145 46 3 1 0 12 4—400. High run—145. Average—49 4-9. Jacob Schaefer—24 3 88 2 0 37 92 53 -299. High run—92. Average—36%. EVENING GAME

Jacob Schaefer—5 0 14 7 200 134 19 21—400. High run—200. Average—50. W. F. Hoppe—17 4 105 46 53 52 11— 288. High run—105. Average—41 1-7.

the GOULD AND WEAR TO DEFEND THEIR TITLE the

NEW YORK, March 14—The de-fending United States champions, Jay Gould and J. W. Wear, representing Philadelphia, will inaugurate the National double court-tennis champion-ship at the New York Racquet and Tennis Club next Wednesday, accord-ing to the draw made public yesterday. They will encounter R. W. Cutler and Seven teams were listed for the com

ORNIA WINS
GYMNASTIC MEET

Detition. Boston will also be represented by G. R. Fearing and Channing Frothingham, who have drawn a bye at the foot of the draw, and by W. C. Bowditch and G. W. Wightman, former president of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, who are also in the lower half. They will meet C. S. in the lower half. They will meet C. S. Cutting and Fulton Cutting, the leading New York pair, on Thursday morning. The second Philadelphia team, W. B. Wright and J. C. Bell Jr., and the second New York team, J. W. Appell Jr., former National squash tennis champlon, and E. C. Cowdin, the polo star, will play the second match on Wednesday.

CLEVELAND. O., March 14 (Special)

C. L. Jackson of Detroit and Harry
Wakefield of this city divided games here
yesterday in the title race of the National Championship Three-Cushion Billiard League. The visitor took the opener
50 to 40 in 51 frames. The local won the
second, 50 to 45 in 62 efforts. High runs
of 8 and 4 were scored by Jackson, a
pair of 4s by Wakefield.

TILDEN GAINS ANOTHER TITLE

Defeats Alonso for Florida Men's Singles Championship

PALM BEACH, Fla., March 14—W. T. Tilden 2d, United States tennis champion, is holding another title today as the result of defeating Manuel Alonso, Spanish Davis Cur. et al. Alonso, Spanish Davis Cup star, in the final round of the men's Florida singles tennis championship tournament. To scores were, 6-3, 7-9, 6-1, 6-4.

Palm Beach was treated to a spec-tacular display of tennis. Tilden started slowly in the first set and Alonso got an early lead. However, Tilden added pace and power to his strokes from the baseline, moving up to even quarters and then sweeping on to take the set. Alonso again went into the lead in

the second set at 3-0, only to have it tied at 4-all, the champion giving a wonderful display of tennis to draw up on even terms. The Spanish star went into the lead at 5—4, and 6—5, but trailed at 7—6 in the third set. At this stage, Alonso

keyed to a high pitch, swept through the next three games for the set.

Tilden regained control of his shots in the next set and romped through it with the loss of one game. Follow ing the 10-minute intermission at the end of the third set. Tilden took three games, but lost the next three. Tied at 4-all, the champion ran out the set. Alonso netting a terrific drive

Tilden's racquet for the final

TORONTO, Ont., March 14 (Special)
-Frank Calder, president of the Na-ional Hockey League, stated last night that a series between Canadiens and Hamilton for the league title was hardly likely owing to the stand taken by the Hamilton players and unless the players give in today he will award championship to Canadiens

of the \$200 that the players demanded, but the players declined. President Calder stated that the contracts called for the services of the players up to "On or about March 31" and if they refuse to yield today they will be suspended from professional hockey and civil court action may be taken against them for failure to keep a contract.
The Western Canada League has been communicated with and will back up the N. H. L. in suspending the

players. WESTERN BOWLING A FEATURE OF TOURNEY

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 14 (Spe cial)—High scores are expected today in the American Bowling Congress came through the third round in easy tournament here in doubles and sin-NEW YORK, March 14—Six players fishion by completely overwhelming gles when members of the Chicago, the Scarlet Runners Football Club, Detroit and New York teams, which represent the United States Army in the polo series with British officers of the winners was superb and they on the first shift. Teams from Cincipally and Huyllinghom Fing. in June 1997. Chicago and Erie, Pa., will occupy the

eams appeared in the two-man event Friday. Payne and Reiss of Buffalo landed in third place, with 1211 for the high score of the day, while in the in-dividual event W. Garner of Buffalo rolled into second place with 639 for the best total.

FOR EASTERN STATES ontest 400 to 299 in nine innings, while the champion won the evening game 400 to 288 in eight innings. Schaefer's high run for the day was 200, while Hoppe's best was 145. The games by innings:

AFTERNOON GAME

W. F. Hoppet-71, 88, 145, 46, 3, 1, 9, 12

W. F. Hoppet-71, 88, 145, 46, 3, 1, 9, 12

The proposals include the organizations.

MEW YORK, March 14—Plans for the development of junior tennis play in the east were made public last night by L. E. Bailey Jr., chairman of the junior tennis committees of the Metropolitan and New York State associations.

W. F. Hoppet-71, 88, 145, 46, 3, 1, 9, 12

The proposals include the organization.

"A lot means a home."

The proposals include the organization of junior teams, drawn from New England, New York and the middle Atlantic states to represent their re-spective sections in a tri-city junior New York, Philadelphia, Pa., and Boston during the spring. The tournaments, to be modeled after the seniors' church cup intercity play, will have the co-operation of the Longwood Cricket Club of Chestnut Hill, Mass., Call Grant Strokes & STOKES & FOR SALE—EL PASO, TEXAS

FOR SALE—EL PASO, TEXAS

OFFICES competition, matches being played in

The of the State S The executive committees of the Metropolitan and New York State associations have approved the plans, subject to ratification by the finance

WOMEN OF EVERY CLIME | BELLEVILLE, N. J.—6-room bungalo | improvements; driveway; lot 37 1/2 x100; part cash, balance building and loan. be with Ave.

every clime and color are entering the field of athletics, and Madame Milliat, president of the International Federa-tion of Women Athletes, has received inquiries relative to the next women's Olympic Games from such far-away places as India, China and Japan. The chances of the African girls are "If they can be persuaded to adopt

a western garb for athletics," says Mrs. Lynn, "I am confident that the African girls will make their European sisters work to retain the laurels both for track and field work." DARTMOUTH QUALIFIES NINE

DARTMOUTH QUALIFIES NINE
HANOVER, N. H., March 14-Dartmouth College, with nine men qualified, in addition to its relay team, led at the conclusion of trial events last night in qualifiers for the New England Inter-Collegiate Swimming Association championship finals, here, tonight, Wesleyan University qualified 7, Williams College 6. Brown University 5, and Amherst College 2. Williams, Brown and Wesleyan, in addition to Dartmouth, have relay teams in the final. Coles of Brown, Longworthy and Slater of Dartmouth and Howard of Wesleyan, each qualified for two final events. mouth College, with nine men qualified, in addition to its relay team, led at the conclusion of trial events last night in qualifiers for the New England Inter-Collegiate Swimming Association championship finals, here, tonight, Wesleyan to this relay to the Chestmut Hill Academy, Philadelphia, in a signed a two-year contract to coach the formulation of the final college of the final c

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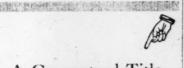
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EDITORIALS

Light upon the question of the rise of living costs in America is afforded by investigations in progress in Britain.

British Interest in American Living Costs One of the chief investigators is Prof. John M. Keynes, who holds that general price levels are capable of being controlled. Professor Keynes has published an article in the Nation

and Athenæum in which he criticizes the British Government's declared intention to revert to the gold standard. He does not appear to have been thinking, when he wrote it, of the prices of bread and butter, of clothes, boots and rent in the United States, but incidentally these all come in. This is because of the fact that a rise of prices in articles generally is the same thing as a fall in the value of the money for which such articles are bought and sold. In other words, if the dollar be depressed in value. owing, as at present, to what Mr. Reginald McKenna has called "surplus supply of gold," all other prices as expressed in dollars rise. Contrariwise, if the dollar be enhanced in value by making it scarce, all other prices fall. Now such manipulation is precisely what Professor Keynes holds has been going on through the agency of the Federal Reserve Board.

Professor Keynes draws attention to this, not so much because he is concerned with the troubles of people on fixed incomes in America as because the matter affects also the dollar value of sterling. Mr. Lloyd George, it may be recalled, took credit two years ago for the fact that the pound had begun to "look the dollar in the face." Mr. Reginald McKenna pointed out at the Midland Bank meeting last month, however, that it is the dollar that has come down to the pound, not the pound that has climbed up to the dollar. What has happened may be told in Professor Keynes' words, with the explanation only that by the expression 'boom conditions" he appears to mean a continued state of rising commodity prices generally. He says:

In the spring of 1923 boom conditions in the United States seemed to be developing: but largely through the action of the Federal Reserve Board, the movement was Since July, 1924, however, there has been a strong and sustained upward movement, which, subject always to the policy of the Federal Reserve Board, is expected to go further.

Professor Keynes proceeds to consider what is now likely to happen, and he indicates two possible alternatives. "It may be," he says, that the Federal Reserve Board will come to the conclusion that the incipient boom conditions in the United States are getting dangerous, and will take the position firmly in hand just as they did two years ago." This, he thinks, is what the board ought to do. His other alternative is that the Federal Reserve Board may leave matters alone, in which event he holds that prices in America "will advance a good deal further." During part of 1924, he adds, "the board's open-market policy was decidedly inflationary and has been largely responsible for the sharp rise of prices already experienced. At the present moment their policy is more cautious; but there is no clear indication that they have any steady or considered policy.'

This means that, in Professor Keynes' opinion, the Federal Reserve Board is able materially to control the movement of living costs in America. Just now he thinks its policy makes for these prices being high—a state of things which also facilitates Britain's readoption of a gold standard. Later on by limiting the supply of dollars the Federal Reserve Board may depress prices again.

Professor Keynes is not alone in regarding the position as serious. In a recently published statement, Sir Josiah Stamp, lately British representative on the Dawes committee, recalls that a rise of 40 per cent and then a fall of 40 per cent in gold (that is, dollar) value took place in two relatively short periods before the war. This authority further says that there are even in sight "the elements of greater instability," a view which is supported by the fact that the pound has varied in value since the war from \$3.19 to \$4.72, although, as Mr. Mc-Kenna has pointed out, it has "maintained stability better than the dollar, which is based on

Living costs in America are thus being swung violently upward and downward by forces which, according to Professor Keynes, are largely within the ability of the Federal Reserve Board to control.

In resubmitting for confirmation by the Senate of the United States the nomination of Mr. War-

Getting the Issue Straight

ren as Attorney-General in his Cabinet, President Coolidge has simply emphasized what he deems the established right of a chief executive to call to membership in his official family those of his

own selection. A second rejection of that nomination by the Senate will as definitely emphasize the determination of opposing senators to ignore a heretofore generally conceded prerogative. There is no doubt that the President, in deciding to again seek the confirmation of this appointment, fully appreciates the significance of a second adverse vote.

Affirming his willingness to accept entire responsibility for the official acts of the appointee whose acceptability a bare majority of the senators have questioned, Mr. Coolidge has relieved those solicitous members of the Senate who have so generously presumed to protect him against what they must necessarily insist is an error of judgment, from any possibility of being charged with remissness in the performance of a public duty. He has, quite emphatically, called their attention to the fact that those whose "advice and consent" is asked are bound, both by sound reasoning and by established precedent, to withhold that consent only for reasons which, if they are sufficient, should be convincing to the friends of the President as well as to those who make no secret of the fact that they are his political enemies.

The passing of Sun Yat-sen is an entry to be made on the historical records of Democracy

Dr. Sun

and China. It is not a happening at all likely to affect materially the present-day situation in that troubled land. Here was one quite the most outstanding a mong those few and daring patriots, who, in Feb-

ruary of 1912, surprised the world by driving the Manchus from the absolute power they had held for 450 years and setting up the republic, but, almost from that victorious moment, Sun's value to his country grew less. It is true that time and time again he "came back" to a degree -and he is the sole Chinese leader to exhibit such capacity-but if his influence waxed occasionally it waned as regularly, and each ebb carried the water of effort further down the beach of real accomplishment.

That he greatly desired to serve China there is no least reason to doubt. When he said, not so long ago, "I fight for republicanism and righteousness, and for nothing else," he honestly meant just that. However, to shape out of that amorphous Oriental material of nationality a self-controlled and capable state is such labor as would terribly task the genius of the world's greatest democrats, and Dr. Sun was not of these. The inescapable proof of this lies in the fact that he never made a success of those six provinces which composed "The Government of South China," as set up by the People's Party (Kuomintang) at Canton, in the spring of 1921. There Sun was elected President by the members of the original Republican Parliament, driven from Peking by Li Yuan-hung in June of 1917. With that considerable opportunity offered him, he neither consolidated his holdings nor concentrated his efforts. He failed all but utterly to work harmoniously with those at his side. He held dubious hobnobbings with Bolshevist agents and showed a disquieting sympathy with the Manchurian super-tuchun, Chang Tso-lin. In brief, the kindliest word that can be written now is that he was not consistent in his efforts to settle the complex problem of the land he so loved.

Dr. Sun was not of the militarists, of course, vet, on the other hand, neither may he be ranked fairly with the enduringly constructive workers. His position, though, was less between those opposing camps than overlapping both. He depended upon soldiery and drew down upon himself much criticism for hiring bandit troops, but he sought force only to force order on the country. To turn the coin, it must be realized that he was wholly uninterested in his own pocket and position, as he demonstrated beyond debate when, in 1913, he took the (probably unwise) advice of friends and eliminated himself as Provisional President, that Yuan Shai-kai might be elected chief executive: Sun believed the Nation so desired. Whereupon Yuan got himself proclaimed Emperor and Sun fled to Japan for life itself. He came on the field a properly ambitious standard bearer for the aspirations of the Chinese people, but (shall one write it "temperament-'?) was unable to carry that banner forward. For in the folds of his honest democracy was wrapped the impractical doctrinaire.

Even those closely in touch with large financial and industrial affairs in the United States were somewhat sur-

Last Link in the Gould System prised a day or two ago by the announcement that the Gould heirs had been forced to vield their last controlling interest in what was the remnant of Jay Gould's projected transcontinen-

tal railway system. Within the memory of many still active in American finance, the elder Gould, founder of what in his day was regarded as a tremendous fortune, aspired to dominate the transportation systems of his country. In the year 1857 he acquired the Rutland & Washington Railroad by purchase. His holdings steadily increased under his personal management until he became practically the dictator of American transportation policies.

It was the hope of the present generation of Goulds that they might be able to preserve. if not even to strengthen, the great properties accumulated by their founder. But this ambition was not to be realized. With the absorption of the St. Louis Southwestern, familiarly known as the "Cotton Belt," by the Rock Island System, preceded during the last decade by the loss of control of the Missouri Pacific, Western Pacific, Denver & Rio Grande, Wabash, and Wheeling & Lake Erie, there now remains not a single railway property to be known as a Gould line.

When the Gould interests projected and built the Western Pacific and thus spanned the continent with properties virtually controlled by the Gould heirs, it seemed that the dream of Jay Gould was to be realized. But there immediately followed that disastrous battle between E. H. Harriman and the Goulds which had much to do with precipitating the financial upheaval of 1907, in which both sides were losers. Then there was begun the decline of two great fortunes. Gradually since that year the Goulds have yielded, one after another, the properties which Edwin Gould, testifying a year or so ago in a suit affecting the administration of his father's estate, said it had been the ambition of the heirs to preserve in an effort to bring

to a realization the hope of their founder. It has been shown by testimony adduced in the trial of the several suits between the Gould heirs that the original Gould fortune of \$84,-000,000, left by Jay Gould in 1892, has undergone a depletion of \$36,695,722 under the management of the estate's trustees. These losses, if such they may be assumed to be, have been sustained in a little over thirty years, during a period in which many American fortunes have been multiplied. An important and interesting economic problem is suggested by what has taken place. The Gould fortune is not the only one that has failed to increase in the hands of residuary legatees. If one thing more than another has been made apparent, it is that money possesses no inherent power to multiply or perpetuate itself. Many who have been denied what they have regarded as the privilege of enjoying great wealth have allowed themselves to remain under the obsession that money, as such, was powerful enough, or might at some time become powerful enough, to force them into economic and social slavery.

But it is possible even today, as it has been possible throughout the ages, to mark definitely the disintegration of this supposed power. It is a reasonable conclusion that no great accumulation of material wealth can survive the passing of two generations. Except in a few instances in America it has barely survived intact the span of the second generation. It is true, of course, that there now exist larger accumulations of individual wealth than heretofore, but there is no reason to believe that what may be regarded as the immutable law of disintegration will not operate in the future as in the past. Wealth, like water, can rise no higher than its source. In seeking its natural level it must, despite whatever artificial devices are employed, sooner or later readjust itself.

When Curt Taucher, who impersonated the title figure of Wagner's "Siegfried" at the opera

Siegfried

Winds

His Horn

in New York recently blew into his improvised reed-pipe, to imitate the bird song, and when, too. he put his "little silver horn" to his lips, to sound a forest call, nothing in the world came of his efforts. Nothing, for

that matter, was ever expected to result from the blowing and the calling of the man who characterizes the impetuous hero. To play a reed-pipe-even one whittled out of a stickand to wind a horn-even one of the most primitive type-is altogether out of a singer's

That, however, only half describes the situation. For the habits of listeners have to be considered by a composer as well as those of performers. If an opera actor were to be so much as seen with a reed-pipe or a real hunting horn in his hands, the audience would be uneasy at once. And were he to attempt to draw a scale from the one instrument or to fetch harmonics from the other, he would probably bring down the house in a way not o his liking.

Nothing, indeed, came of Mr. Taucher's efforts; and yet, the reed-pipe was heard, being played off-stage by somebody whose name was not on the show bills, and with an execution representing the labor of half a career. The reed-pipe, anticipating, with its comic glides, the era of jazz, was heard. So, in turn, the horn, in all the beauty of its perfected modern tone, was heard; and again, with an execution that an artist must study many summers and winters to attain.

How far the reed-pipe and horn in "Siegfried" symbolize opera, and music, taken as a whole, who shall say? One person makes the motions. while another, hidden and unknown, makes the sound. The tenor or the sopranc presents the aria, but tradition does the singing. The rules of bel canto, formulated, perhaps, in the seventeenth century, are behind the voice: and the old Italian teachers may fairly be regarded as the origin of expression. But the opera aria stands in historic record as a form of comparatively recent invention. The tune on the reedpipe and the call on the horn are the heritage . of an unreckoned past. If Mr. Taucher, then, at the footlights represented two or three hundred years of authority, the two instrumentalists behind the scenes represented nobody knows how many thousand years of it. In which case, he had reason enough to keep silence and let them speak.

Editorial Notes

There was quite a lot of valuable advice to everybody in what E. D. Gibbs, advertising director of the National Cash Register Company, said at a luncheon before the Advertising Club of Boston, Mass., the other day. In speaking of the qualities that make for success in advertising, for example, he urged that the most important one "is the ability to stick." "Plug and plug more," he added, "and never-get discouraged." What a wonderful world this would be if that suggestion were carried out by all in every walk of life! And then he said that the advertising copy writer should always write, not for himself, but for his reader. The importance of this faculty of looking at things from the other fellow's point of view can hardly be overestimated. He who has learned this lesson, moreover, has taken a far step toward achieving that real success, the rewards for which come not from without at all, but are found within the consciousness of man.

Maybe the Civic Club of Camp Hill, Pa., is not known throughout the world, but its recent action in adopting a resolution calling upon the daily papers of Harrisburg to change their policy of indiscriminately publishing crime news merits emulation by societies in every section of the globe. The resolution reads specifically thus:

Resolved, That the Civic Club of Camp Hill urge the newspapers of Harrisburg to censor rigidly the news items of the day, and to urge other clubs and federations to do the same.

In presenting the resolution the proposer said that there is so much daily publication of scandals and murders by American newspapers that an unfair representation of the home life of the United States is thereby given to readers. And none can deny the truth of this statement.

At the Feltham, Eng., police court the other day two men were fined for cruelty to rabbits, having, it was alleged, caused them to be unnecessarily worried by dogs at a coursing meeting. So far, so good. At the trial, however, inspectors of the R. S. P. C. A. said that the dogs were kept close to the boxes containing the rabbits, and that "the rabbits were so terrified that they were not in a fit state for coursing"! What a confession! It is as if they had said that the rabbits, so long as they were not frightened too badly, were fit subjects for such so-called sport. Doubtless there was greater cruelty in this instance than in the regular course of events, but that such coursing should be allowed under any circumstances seems utterly incompatible with the ethics of the twentieth century.

The Evanescent Cross Word

The cross-word storm is passing. It came with cyclonic force-from nowhere-carrying before it all sorts and conditions of men, from "most potent, grave and reverend signiors" to "the whining schoolboy, with his satchel and shining morning face," and swept the earth for a moment with its gusty force. Now its attraction is vanishing with its novelty, though its effects are visible in the newspaper pages still being used in futile endeavors to galvanize it into activity by the offer of

The old spelling bee caused in its day a similar outburst of zeal, which likewise led to strenuous handling of the forgotten dictionary, and furnished some with instruction and many with amusement. The writer recalls the case of a country grocer who, asked to spell the cry of a horse, responded with confidence "K-N-E-Y." What a treat for the small boys of the town, and how long they remembered it!

Something more analogous to the cross-word move ment may be found in the ardor for anagram, palindrome logogriph, notarikon, word-square, riddle, rebus, etc. that at various periods has seized the fancy of mankind, the popularity of each fading away as its futility became Some of these fads led to remarkable results

The decline of so many word-games, most of them far superior, from an intellectual point of view, to the cross-word puzzle, indicates the probable early extinction of the latest arrival; and the rapidity of its is likely, only be matched by that of its fall. Hailed at first as a splendid mental exercise, practice has shown that the apparent gain is not real, and that in few cases does the interest extend beyond the solution of the ticular word or group. When one man urged his wife to continue the pastime as a means of improving her vocabu-lary, she asked: "Wby extend that? You have not yet heard half the words I already know."

The anagram has been known from remote antiquity. Marlowe refers to the practice as existing among the Jews, and speaks of "Jehovah's name, forward and backward anagrammatis'd." This name, however, does not in Hebrew characters form a perfect anagram, as the initial syllable is superfluous.

On the font in the basilica of St. Sophia at Constantinople, and in several English and French churches, there may be seen a celebrated and significantly appropriate palindrome, which reads:

NIΨONANOMHMATAMHMONANOΨIN

(Wash my transgressions-not my face alone.) The word Ixer; (fish), to which St. Augustine, in 'De Civitate Dei" attaches a mystic meaning, is formed from the initial letters of Τησούς Χοιστός, Θεού Υιός, Σοιτήο (Jesus Christ, the Son of God, the Saviour).

Maccabæus (the Hammerer), the surname given to Judas Asmonæus because he overcame the enemies of Israel, is said to be an acrostic on "Mi Camokah Baelim Jehovah" (Who is like unto thee, O Lord, among the gods?). It is curious that a like appellation was bestowed on the son of Pépin d'Héristal, who, after defeating the Saracens, was styled Charles "Martel" (Hammer). Sometimes a palindrome consists in the backward

tollowing, it will be seen, is a complete palindrome: Signa te, signa, temere me tangis et angis Roma tibi subito motibus ibit amor.

Palindronic verse may present either the same or different senses in the two opposite ways of reading the words. The following distich:

Praecipiti modo quod decurrit tempore flumen Tempore consumptum jam cito deficiet.

which, reversed, is: Deficiet cite jam consumptum tempore flumen

l'empore decurrit quod modo praecipit! signifies in the first case: "The stream which for a time flows precipitously will soon become exhausted"; and in ond: "The stream will soon become exhausted which for a time flows precipitously."

Camden translates the following palindrome, and the apparent cynicism of the translation is inherent in the

Si nummi immunis ("Give me your fee, and I warrant you free.") Another runs:

In girum imus nocte et consumimur igni. (We go round in darkness and are consumed by fire.)

It would seem, however, that the acme of ingenuity had been attained in the evolution of what seems a perfect palindrome, and one which, though very ancient, has never been even approached in completeness. Here it is

ROTAS AREPO

It may be read in many different ways: down or up; from left to right, or right to left; or in boustrophedonic style, alternately left and right, as an ox turns in plowing. It has been variously translated. Regarding "tenet as the final word, we obtain a fourfold statement that "Sator opera tenet" (the Creator maintains [holds] his If read in its entirety, in any direction, we get "Arepo the sower holds the wheels in work." But in addition to all this, as an instance of full measure. pressed down and running over, the three words, Rotas, Opera, Tenet, contain the anagram: "Pater noster A et O' Our Father, Alpha and Omega).

It is said that Napoleon, on being asked whether he could have invaded England with success, replied by a

palindrome: "Able was I ere I saw Elba. It was a medieval angrammatist who discovered that Pilate's question contained its own answer. He asked: Quid est Veritas?" (What is Truth?) And the answer was: "Est vir qui adest." (It is the man who is here.)
"Madam, I'm Adam," is not recorded as addressed to Eve, but it is one of comparatively few English palin-

"Queen Victoria's Jubilee Year." in anagram, be-"I require love in a subject"; "Horatio Nelson.

"Honor est a Nilo." The notarikon: E. T. L. N. L. T. E. (Eat to live, never live to eat), is matched by the corresponding Latin form: E. U. V. N. V. U. E. (Edas ut vivas, ne vivas ut edas).

From "Révolution française" we get a curious prophecy: "Un Corse la finira" (A Corsican will finish it). Voltaire, an assumed name of the writer, is an ana gram of his real name, which was: Arouet 1(e) j(eune)

The acrostic was much employed in ancient Rome, and passed, wherever Latin was used, to the various writers in other languages of the first centuries of the Christian era. It flourished in the cloisters in the Middle Ages and among the poets of the Renaissance, sometimes assuming a double form, as below:

Amour parfait dans mon cour imprimA Nom très heureux d'une que j'aime bie Non, non, jamais cet amoureux fie. Autre que mort défaire ne pourrA

An odd mixture that may be mentioned here is in what is sometimes called macaronic Latin. (Macheroni is the name given in Italy to a mixture of coarse meal, eggs, and cheese.) A. Cunningham published in 1801 a and forward reading of letters, sometimes of words, the Delectus Macaronicorum Carminum esults being identical each way. Each line of the two aronic verse. For those who have forgotten their Mother Goose rhymes, this version of "Sing a Song of Sixpence" will serve as a reminder:

Cane carmen sixpence, pera Sing a song of sixpence plena rye. De multis atris avibus coctis Four-and-twenty blackbires in a pie:
Simul haec apert' est, cantat omnis grex.

baked in a pie,
When the pie was opened, the birds began to sing; Nonne permirabile, quod vidit | Wasn't that a dainty dish to set before the King?

ille rex? Dimidium rex esus, misit ad reginam Quod reliquit illa, sending back catinum

Rex foit in grario, multo nummo tumens;

The King was in his counting house, counting out his money: In culina Domina, bread and The Queen was in the parler

nel consumens.

Ancell' in horticulo, hanging out the clothes:

Quum descendens cornix rapuit her nose.

eating bread and node.

The maid was in the garden, hanging out the clothes:

Down came a blackbird and pecked off her nose.

The Week in New York

The need for a complete new code of etiquette for long-distance oratory, and particularly for letting audiences know when and how to applaud, was one of the outstanding, if extraneous, problems raised at the banquet this week of the American Academy of Political Science. The Secretary of Commerce, Herbert C. Hoover, was the principal speaker, delivering his address over long-distance telephone from Washington, D. C. he had finished. Dr. Samuel McCune Lindsay, to show the academy's appreciation, sent him a telephone message, saying, "Congratulations and many thanks. Long and continuous applause." Now, as a matter of fact, that was not so. It was, however, as a politician would say, "constructively the fact"; it was what would have curred if Mr. Hoover had been present, or if anyone at the banquet had had a formula for meeting such situations. As a matter of record, however, what really happened was that when there was a stop in the talking. everyone waited to be sure that the Secretary had finished, and then a little bit longer to see what everybody else would do, and then, after those embarrassing moments, someone with a sense of punctilio 'ed with some polite, though almost sheepish, applause.

The uses of applause, of course, have limits to their sweetness. The Democrats, in their convention last summer, for example, pretty well applauded themselves into history; which was not the direction they wanted to go. But banquets without applause would be like Congress without the Congressional Record. The applause is so important in fact, that when arrangements are made to transmit a speech by the President from the White House a two-way circuit-is often installed so that he can hear his audience; and a company here has just announced that last year it gave away 5,000,000 "applause so that its customers might cheer the artists. For a speaker, however, who wants to know how the first joke went before trying the second, or who wants to be sure that his audience is in a mood to take his peroration seriously, there would not be much help in receiving a few kind words a week, or even an hour Secretary Hoover, of course, avoided both jokes and flourishes; though for the average speaker there is needed a pocket seismograph, and especially one that can distinguish between applause and chortles: while for the audience there will have to be some standard for its ovations, such as military salutes: twenty-one seconds for the President, and smaller ones in proportion which can be telegraphed without delaying the banquet. 4 4 4

A 4 4

The annual conspiracy is now about to begin to shake the still persistent faith of the average man in his last year's straw hat. The National Association of Men's Straw Hat Manufacturers of America, which, for all the grandiloquence of the title, has devastating intentions, will hold its regular meeting here next Wednesday, and the chief topic for discussion, in the admirably restrained and delicate language of one of the officers, is "the only real problem the industry faces, how to increase the consumption of hats." It is, of course, to be done by education. The public is to be taught how and why to

The roofs are about all there is in the way of a back yard in the business section of New York, and so perhans it should not have been surprising to see high above a corner of Forty-First Street and Fifth Avenue, across the street from the Public Library and in the midst of the busiest part of the grandest street in America, washing hanging out on the line. There it was the other day, flapping in a fresh spring breeze. dwelling, of course, is not uncommon, and it has its pleasant aspects when the roof chosen is on the only tall building in the vicinity; but it requires some sacrifice of privacy after a time, when the district has grown up with offices and the dweller has an admiring, perhaps. and certainly inquisitive, circle of several thousand daily

4 4 4 Towers have become a necessity in New York to in-sure the beauty, if not of the architecture of buildings. at least of the dividends. They have to be erected so that

the building can pile up enough of the population in one heap to keep the owners in a pleasant mood. The city zoning law requires tall structures to be stepped back as they rise, and so, to get more room, they must have more layers. A building designed recently to occupy a block on Fifth Avenue from Fifty-Eighth to Fifty-Nintl streets, and representing an investment of \$20,000,00 was found to require a height of 580 feet if it was to keep within the law and still produce a return large enough to be, if not handsome, at least good-looking. Its construction had to be postponed, however, in hopes cf a special concession, because the figure, though becoming enough financially, was not artistically, there being limits to beauty, even if not to the sky.

4 4 A picture of King Alfonso of Spain has arrived here on ambassadorial duty. It was painted especially by Moya del Pino at the King's command, to help take Spain out of the fantasy of gold lace and airy castles and put it down as a land where an unromantic American could feel at home. As described by Señor del Pino who, in company with two other artists, has brought this and a host of other paintings here for an exhibition. it shows the King in a quite informal attitude, not in the usual military uniform, but in a black lounge suit and a semisoft collar, and sitting on the edge of a table

Letters to the Editor

Brief communications are neiconed, but the editor must remaining of their suitability, and he does not undertake to hold himset this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. I mous letters are destroyed unread.

'The First Chartered Woman's College' To the Editor of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

The Monitor recently ran a very interesting account of the founding of Wesleyan College at Macon, Ga., written by Horace N. Bowman, However, Mr. Bowman was not correct in calling it "the first chartered woman's college in the world.

The first chartered woman's college in the world was Elizabeth Female Academy, near the historic village of Washington, Miss., and about six miles from Natchez. Miss., chartered by the Mississippi Legislature in 1819. to confer degrees on graduates. Although called an academy, the school did college work and the curriculum was that of the men's colleges of the time. Grounds and buildings of the school were donated

by Mrs. Elizabeth Roach, for whom it was named in The school was under the supervision of the Methodist Conference of the State and did splendid work for about twenty-five years, but was destroyed by fire in 1849 and never rebuilt

During the state D. A. R. convention to be held in Natchez this year a memorial marker will be unveiled by Mrs. Martha Farrar, the only living graduate. The marker fund is being raised by voluntary contribution's from the Elizabeths, old and young, in the State.

Durant, Miss. Motion Pictures and the "Crime Glamour"

To the Editor of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

While no thoughtful reader of the daily newspapers can fail to agree with the position taken by The Christian Science Monitor, the Christian Century, and others, and while we must agree that the press should bear the biame for that for which it is clearly to a great extent responsible. I believe that the motion pictures are equally culpable for the "crime glamour," to use your headline. Youth today is not spending its time mulling over

newspaper reports to discover methods of criminal procedure, but day after day in hundreds of cities and villages it has its mind prepared for suggestion of eyil conduct by the thousands of feet of film which glorify evil and depict it as a highly attractive aspect of human living.

The motion pictures in the school class rooms, pre senting the stories of industry, history, and nature, are in too small a proportion to those which flatter vice outside the schoolroom, to offset their influence.